Zia stirs up Shia and Sunni enmities

TREVOR FISHLOCK, Our South Asia Correspondent, discusses Islamic conflicts in Pakistan in the second of two articles on the making of an

Fighting between the Sunni Muslim majority and Shia minority in Karachi recently sent a shiver through the Government of President Zia ul-Haq. Although the trouble was local and confined, there was concern that it was the inescapable by-product of the President's Islamization drive. In other words, there is anxiety that his determination to make Pakistan thoroughly Islamic is

Since he came to power more than five years ago, General Zia has come to believe, like Oliver Cromwell, that his autocratic command is part of some divine purpose. His obsession with making Pakistan Islamic, rather than simply Muslim, has grown stronger. Sunnis make up about four fifths of the population, but Shias are an important minority, not least because they are strong in the business community and tend to be

The President has already Islamization and martial law. had to give in to them on the The brutality of the police in question of Zakat, a 21/2 per cent breaking up a women's demon-Islamization programme. The aroused the wrath of many Shias protested furiously that men. be paid voluntarily and not by government order. The Presi push Islamic hardliners feel dent had to back down and the confident in demanding enact-Shias are excused the tax.



Part 2 Islamic conflicts

privately suspect that Iranians have been stirring trouble armong Pakistani Shias but do not make public accusations because they want to maintain a reasonable relationship with Tehran. Pakistan is naturally concerned about what might happen to its volatile neighbour after Ayatollah Khomeini

It is not only among Shias that Islamization is regarded with suspicion. Many women, too, believe they stand to lose much by the imposition of rigid Islamic standards. They have demonstrated to challenge both

Because of the Islamization push, Islamic hardliners feel ment of laws which discriminate against women. For example, it has been suggested and that the death penalty should be awarded for the murder of men, but not women.

In Pakistan's universities Islamic fundamentalist stu-dents, strongly opposed to the emancipation of women, have done badly in elections. Nevertheless, conflict between hardliners and moderate and left-wing student groups continues to be a source of trouble.

Unruliness in colleges is one of the reasons for a damaging decline in the quality of college nantly Shia Iran. The Pakistanis life and, as letters in the privately suspect that Iranians newspapers indicate, concern about education is deep and widespread.

> Education in Pakistan is in a chronic position, and teaching everywhere is inadequate. The country spends less than 2 per cent of its budget on education, compared with nearly half on its military outlay. Literacy is only 24 per cent and in some parts of the country the literacy rate is falling. "Our tomorrow is being lost" is the refrain of complaints about education,

President Zia's critics complain that he emphasizes the penal aspects of Islam rather than its practical and social side and that a noticeable effect of his attempt to harnes religion is the spread of hypocrisy. They say Islam is employed cynically to keep the people within a rigid

The President grows more comfortable in the job and more sure of himself. He seems somehow sleeker. "Oh yes. I'm The Government's relation- example, it has been suggested somehow sleeker. "Oh yes, I'm ship with Shias is complicated that it would need the evidence an autocrat", he says, with an by the revolution in predomi- of two women to equal the affable smile.



Zia grows more comfortable in the job, more sure of himself and somehow sleeker. "Oh yes, I'm an autocrat", he says with an affable smile.

General Zia has given Pakis panacea but, pushed too hard, it tan nearly six years of order, but is an agent of disunity rather Pakistanis remain feeling left than the basis of harmony, and should be. Political expression class is kept at a very low level. The President sees Islam as a

out of the shaping of their it is doubtful that it is strong country, still confronting the enough to bind together Pakis-problem of what their country tan's disparate regions and

Spanish coup trial FBI spied Judges assert civil on Robeson

rule over military

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

civilian Supreme Court when military uprising.
the appeal hearing begins here today over the February 23, ecutor General, appointed by

son, the black singer and actor, including tapping his telephone; bugging his house and intercepting mail.

The FBI compiled a report of more than 3,000 pages on the instructions of J. Edgar Hoover, its former director, in which it concluded that Robeson was a member of the Communist Party and a threat to national military. This was made poss- jail sentence for military re-An army of agents and paid informants was enlisted to keep November, 1980, it reformed

martial law.

year, but only examine whether

Headed by Judge Fernando

Centre Democratic Govern-

watch on his every movement. It the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency; and intelligence groups from the US Navy and Army. Robeson's wife, Eslanda, was also kept ant-Colonel Antonio Tejero, while Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans del Bosch had his tanks under close watch.

Details of the surveillance are contained in official papers obtained by a publishing company in New Jersey under the Freedom of Information Act. They show that between 1943 and 1967 Robeson was on the FBI's "custodial detention" list of neonle to be detained within of people to be detained within 24 hours in the event of a national emergency. In 1950 Robeson was refuse

30 years

year surveillance of Paul Robe-son, the black singer and actor,

From Christopher Thor New York

a passport because he would not sign a document stating that he was a communist. Eight years later the Supreme Court struck down that requirement and Robeson went to London until 1963. He returned when the FBI conceded that it had no firm evidence he was a Communist arty member. He died in 1976 Concluded at the age of 77.

Acts committed by the armed leniency towards the plotters forces will be judged for the first and those lodged by the accused time since the restoration of men who maintained that they demonstrate the restoration of men who maintained that they democracy in Spain by the had never taken part in any

the Socialist Government, will 1981, coup attempt. the Socialist Government, wall
The seven judges of the demand higher sentences of and Supreme Court's Second Chamexept General Milans and ber will thus assert civilian Colonel Tejero who both authority and law over the received the maximum 30-year

Colonel Tejero, who is held in a naval prison in southern Spain, indicated yesterday through his lawyer that he was the code of military justice.

The judges will also be the first civilians pronouncing on the coup plot which led to 350 MPs and the full Cabinet being kept prisoner in Parliament for more than 17 hours by Lieuten-int Colonei. Autonio, Teien, went on trial more than a year

went on trial more than a year ago have filed appeals. None of the accused will be present during the hearings likely to last about a week. But

out in Valencia and proclaimed The Supreme Court will not, members of their families are expected to figure prominently among the public. however, review the facts established by the Supreme Council of Military Justice during a court martial lasting three and a half months last All those whose jail terms of three years and above are

confirmed by the Supreme Court will be dismissed from the service after serving the the military court of 16 the servinembers, including only six sentence, trained lawyers, acted within Counse

Counsel for both General Milans and Colol Tejero are expected to plead again that their clients acted exclusively Diaz Palos, the president of the Second Chamber, who was from patriotic motives and in a appointed in 1979, the judges belief that King Juan Carlos will be hearing the appeals sympathized with their goals. The court martial accepted the former plea but rejected the ment's contention of excessive latter.

Colombian quake relief 'blocked'

Bogotá (AP and AFP) - The Colombian Red Cross emerg-ency relief office has said the organization received none of the medical supplies donated by the United States for earthquake victims.

The agency and a Govern-ment Minister both denied the supplies were being sold after Catholic church officials and witnesses said some of the relief supplies left for distribution with the Colombian Army were being sold to the homeless in the stricken city of Popayan.

Señor Bernardo Ramirez the communications Minister, said the information was absolutely

The United States Air Force delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment last Friday, 24 hours after the earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring 1,200 and leaving up to 50,000 homeless.

The Red Cross has seen none of the medical aid, and the Army has said nothing about delivering it to the Red Cross, a spokesman for Senor Carlos Martinez, director of emergency relief for the agency, said. He added that the Army had

delivered only two dozen of the 6,000 tents to the Red Cross. The spokesman asked not to be identified because he feared retribution by the military authorities.

A spokesman in the office of Colonel José Garzon, director of public relations for the Defence Ministry, said reports that the Army was withholding distribution of relief were lies.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Popayan, Mgr Silverio Buitrago, said on

up to \$100. Official sources said elec-Official sources said electricity and supplies of drinking water had been restored in 70 per cent of the city, and that mass vaccination programmes has prevented an outbreak of disease.

Yugoslavia faces drop in tourism

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade

The Yugoslav Government is hoping to reap some \$1,100m (£7 50m) from this year's tourist harvest, despite early signs that interest in Yugoslav summer holidays has dropped, according to first reports, by as much as

20 per cent. The aim which, even in normal circumstances, would be regarded by Yugoslav tourist experts as extremely optimistic, is clearly not likely to be

Last year, some 18 million tourists spent their holidays in Yugoslav resorts, about six million from the West Namental and the six million from the West. Nevertheless, the intake from Western tourists was only \$850m instead of the planned \$1,000m.

This year, however, addi-tional problems have cropped up, as Western tourist agencies have been reluctant to enter into arrangements for package deals before securing hard especially of petrol, which provoked much anger among the visitors, will not be re-

Motorists last year had to wait for hours in queues, only to discover that petrol had run out, whereas self-catering tourists trying to buy milk or meat

found there was none.
The lesson was learnt, and
Yugoslav tourist officials are claiming that the country is now over-coming such problems.
There will be no petrol restriction for foreign tourists provided they buy petrol cou-

pons with hard currency. In order to induce Western tourists to change their money Sunday that tents meant for the earthquake victims were being Government had introduced sold for as much as \$400 (£265). special cheques which can be Dozens of refugees said they used by tourists in shops and had been offered the tents for restaurants at a 10 per cent

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NET RA GROSS

£500-£999 4.50%=6.43%*

£1-£499 4.00%=5.71%*

Two left-wing papers face closure in Italy

The suvival of two newspapers and a radio stating representing different shades of Italian left – wing opinion – is under threat – the Radical Part's radio nerwork, and the Rome newpapers Paese Sera and Il Manifesto.

The Minsitry of Post has ordered the closure in five days of the Radical's radio stations on the ground that they cover most of the national territory. By law, RAI, the state broadcasting corporation, has a national monopoly, and private lation of about 25,000, repradio and television stations resents views to the left of the should only transmit on a local Communist Party. The editor basis. However in practice several large networks owned by private capital operate throughprivate capital operate through-out the country without harass-cated by the state to all ment from the authorities.

Fascist operation commented payment of the cheque was Signor Marco Pannella the stopped on technical grounds by leader of the Radical Party

of its journalists, in defiance of meanwhile appealing for loans an order from the owners to close down for good at Easter. trade unions. President Sandro The newspaper, which once has Pertini, who is on holiday in the The newspaper, which once has morning and evening editions, used to be financed by the Communist Party, but last year it was sold to a company whose

The New owners announced

plans to revive the evening edition and to station correspondents abroad, but sales plunged and last week came the abrupt decision to close.

The journalists, intending to continue to publish the paper under their own management, have appealed to the public for

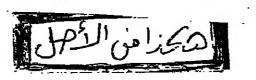
Il Manifesto, with a circuwas due to draw a cheque last week for 600m lire (£285,000) ent from the authorities.

The will not give in to this circulation. But on Good Friday the state attorney's office.

commented.

Pasas Sara yesterday appeared under the mamagement end of this month, and is





Restrictions on solicitors

The Court of Appeal dismissed an solicitor, or wheatnampstead, Hert-fordshire, against interlocutory injunctions granted by Mr Justice Walton on March 18, 1983, at the suit of the plaintiffs, the six other members of the firm of Neve, Son & Co of Luton, restraining Mr Co of Luton, restraining Mr Worboys until the trial of the action or further order from, inter alia, doing any act or work normally done by solictors for any person, firm or corporation who or which had been a client of the firm in the five years preceeding March 31.

Mr Worboys, who had been a partner in the firm of Neve, Son & Co since 1969, had given notice of ntion to retire from the firm

Mr Michael Essayan, QC and Mr Michael Driscoll for Mr Worboys, Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC and Mr Martin Roth for the plaintiffs.

• ORD JUSTICE DILLON said that if was a dispute between

tnat it was a dispute between solicitors. Mr Worboys was a senior partner in the firm of Neve. Son & Co., which had offices at Luton, Harpenden, Dunstable and Hitchin.

(I) not to practise as a within five miles of a partnership office; (2) not to do any work normally done by solicitors for any person or firm within five miles any person of him within are males of such office: (3) not to do any work for any person, firm of The other two members of the corporation who or which had been a client of the parmership within a client of the parmership within five years preceding the retirement.

The other two members of the Solicitors: Penningtons: Sharpe others in a fiduciary position.

Edwards and Others v Warboys

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Dillon [Judgment delivered March 25]

There was an exception for work for members of the retiring partner's there was a serious issue of public family or for any bank, insurance company and specified associations.

All they were saying was that there was a serious issue of public publicy. That was what Mr Justice Walton had done.

Mr Worboys was in charge of the Harpenden office. His home was in Harpenden. He would like to start up a practice of his own in or near Harpenden. larpénden.

Was an issue to be tried which could
He had formed the view that the
not be decided until the speedy trial.

restrictions were too wide and were void. He had invited the proceedngs at an early date for the parties plaintiffs" in the injunctions and in to know where they stood.

The judge had granted interlocutory injunctions in the terms of each

tory injunctions in the terms or each of the three restrictions and also ons in the terms of each court.

against soliciting.

The judge had said that the question he had to determine on the application for interim injunctions was whether there was a serious case to be argued that the restrictions were valid. He was not deciding their validity.

It was accorded that the restrictions to be tried by improbabilities

it was said that there was no serious issue to be tried on (3) because it had already been laid down in Oswald Hickson Collier & Co. v Carter-Ruck (1982) 126 SJ 120; Law Society Gazette. April 7, 1982) that such a restriction was contrary to public policy and void.

contrary to public policy and void.

That case had come on appeal from Mr Justice Jupp at an interlocutory stage. Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, who was concerned with a completely different term entitling the retiring solicitor to act for a client whom he had introduced to the firm, had said that a clause preventing one of the

Whatever happened to that famous British reserve?

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He had accepted that there was a a long way from saying that it would succeed. He took the view that there

He sought to protect clients by the words "without the consent of the

It was accepted that the area restriction in (1) was valid but injunctions in respect of (2) and (3) Skilton ([1970] 1 WLR 526, 534.

Seponant.

His Lordship would not interfere with the judge's conclusion upon balance of convenience and whether

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, agreeing, said that Oswald Hickson Collier & Co v Canter-Ruck was no more than a decision that there was a serious question on the issue of law concerning the alleged unenforceshility on the ground of public coability on the ground of public-policy of a covenant which prevented a solicitor from acting for a client if and when that client

that a clause preventing one of the partners from acting for a client in the future would be contrary to public policy because there was a type would be quite unappropriate in interlocutory proceedings. The earlist possible date for the trial

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Advertising manager guilty of publishing unlawful advertisement

the justices were of the opinion

that the offence was of a quasi criminal nature and did not require

ments rea and that having regard to

the degree of control delegated to the defendant, he could be said to have published the advertisement

and convicted the defendant. The defendant appealed.

quasi criminal acts. A conviction

did not result in any stigma and was

a regulatory requirement to prevent such acts as a matter of public

requirement would defeat the purpose of the section, which was to prevent activities of this kind.

Section 23 was therefore an offence of strict liability.

Turning to whether it could be said on the facts that the defendant

published the advertisement, it was

plain that the only person who could be said to be the controlling

mind of the company for the purpose of publication of the advertisement was the defendant.

person who could do so. If he did

The century-old analogue system is being super-

The new X-Stream digital services are already bringing

And by the mid-80's millions of British Telecom cus-.

ceded by an up-to-date integrated network of digital switches

tomers will be using the new facilities which will set up calls

more quickly, minimise interference and pave the way for

One example: detailed bills for STD calls - trials of

The communications revolution is under way National

the first fruits of the programme to business.

many new services and improvements.

Networks is dedicated to bringing its benef

billing systems will be starting shortly.

The defendant in his position in

His Lordship found that section

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment delivered March 30] An employee of a company which

published an advertisement offering a reward for the return of goods which had been stolen and using words to the effect that no questions would be asked could be guilty of an offence under section 23 of the Theft Act 1968. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when dismissing the defendant's appeal against conviction by way of case

Mr Giles Eyre for the defendant:

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT COFF said that the Oxford Journal was a free weekly newspaper with a circulation of 125,000 copies a week. The greater part of the content was taken up by advertisements. The newspaper was owned and published by a limited company who employed the defendant as their advertising manager.

The defendant was one of two

The defendant was one of two employees responsible for the publication and to whom the company delegated control. The defendant had overall responsibility for should be seen to the control of the defendant had overall responsibility. bility for checking advertisements and for deciding which advertise-ments would be published.

The offending advertisement present on February 12, 1982, in appeared on February 12, 1982, in the lost and found section. It stated: "Brass 12" long cylinder coffee grinder, lost from house on Hinskey Hill recently, of greatest semtimen-tal value. Tel... £5 reward, no questions asked."

The defendant did not inspect the advertisement before it was pub.

Solicitors: Laytons: Mr C. S. Hoad, Kidlington.

and transmission links.

Judge applied wrong test Before Lord Justice Watkins, Lord

[Judgment delivered March 29] A judge applied the wrong test

refusing to exclude a written statement which was heavily prejudicial to the defendant made the statement unless its admission was demonstrated to be grossly unfair to the defendant, whereas a plea for exclusion ought to have succeeded if the judge concluded that it would be simply unfair to the defendant to each of the place of the place

The Court of Appeal so held when giving a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Christopher George Blithing, of Sandringham Mews, Ealing, London, against conviction for thest on a retrial after

such acts as a matter of public policy.

It would be impossible for the prosecution to prove an element of knowledge and to impose such a requirement would defeat the Mr.P.J. Richardson for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said

hand Triumph 2000 ear. He paid the first instalment and no more. The agreement provided that the car would not become his property until all the instalments were paid. Before then he had neither the right

in breach of those terms, so it was Alleged, he sold the car to one.
Michael McKenzie for £450.
According to McKenzie, who said
he knew nothing about the hiregave the appellant a cheque for £50 as a deposit and a little later £400 in cash whereupon the appellant gave him the car, its log book and MoT.

and could be guilty of an offence under section 23 and the appeal would be dismissed. The two men kept in touch with one another afterwards because the

1967. McKenzie, who had been made the subject of an unconditional The indge allowed his statement to be read at the trial.

The appellant admitted having on the defendant's admissions.

The appellant admitted having received a cheque for £50 from McKenzie but maintained that that as for work he had done on McKenzie's Vauxhall motor car. He denied that he received at any time £400 or any other sum in cash from

What had really happened according to him was that he and McKenzie exchanged cars. He took McKenzie's Vauxhall and gave

McKenzie the Triumph.
There was an exchange of all necessary documents and McKenzie promised to pay the remainder of the hire-purchase instalments on the Triumph. To facilitate that he was given the paying in book, only one paying in slip within which had been used by the appellant.

The appellant thought that he was doing nothing wrong in dealing with the Triumph in that way. He had previously bought a Sunbeam Rapier car on hire-purchase from SDG, who had made no complaint this when he had exact that one to him when he had passed that on to another man who paid the outstanding hire-purchase charges on it. He was he said well aware that he was not entitled to sell the

Mrs McKenzie was not called to give evidence. The hire-purchase agreement, although mentioned at

who by the admission of the statement was gravely prejudiced.

McKenzie had not been cross-examined in the magistrate's court and obviously could not be cross-examined in the crown court. Consequently many pertinent and vital questions remained unan-swered covering such things as: what had become of McKenzie's

McKenzie would have had to face a stera challenge to his verseity. His The conviction had to reaction to that in the eyes of the quashed. jury could have been very favour-able to the appellant. His Lordship said that the

prosecution's case against the Solicitappellant without the statement was Ealing.

described by McKenzie in a statement which was put in at the committal proceedings held under section Lof the Criminal Justice Act statement, he would not permit it to

> have been deprived of the oppor-tunity of cross-examining Mr might result from the reading of his statement. It seems to me that that is something of a now mendium it may be that the difficulty arises, not from the reading of Mc McKenzie's

> weighing up the whole matter as it appears to me at the moment, I take the view that, in all the circ

permit this statement to be read." While their Lordships had to say they had found the judge's observations about the defence view incomprehensible, they were much more troubled by the test of gross unfairness which he clearly adopted in exercising his discretion to admit

There was, including Linley, no authority for it that they had been able to discover.

It was wrong to refuse to exclude such a statement unless it could be such a statement uncess and demonstrated that it would be defendant to

agreement, although; mentioned at the trial and formally made an exhibit, was not otherwise referred to. The jury were neither shown it nor provided with a copy of it.

The judge admitted McKenzie's statement in evidence consequent on an application therefor by the prosecution under the provisions of section 1933, as amended, of the Criminal Justice Act 1925, which were applied to depositions by section 2(7) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967.

The application was opposed by counsel for the appellant, who had submitted on appeal that the statement was unlikely to provide him with that unless he exercised his discretion to control the admission of evidence by applying the right test.

In a case such as the present, where a heavily prejudicial statement which could not by cross-sought to be admitted a plea for exclusion ought to succeed if the counsel for the appellant, who had submitted on appeal that the statement was wrongly admitted.

The judge had a discretion in the matter which he should—have a properly admitted in furnity admitted.

The judge had a discretion in the matter which he should—have a properly admitted in furnity admitted.

The judge had a discretion in the matter which he should—have a properly admitted in furnity admitted and the properly admitted and the

The use of the adjective "gross" was inappropriate and misleading and did, their Lordships thought, mislead the trial judge. If he had applied the right test he could not have avoided excluding McKenzie's statement, the contents of which were heavily prejudicial and, in all probability, caused the jury to convict the appellant.

wital questions remained unan-swered covering such things as:
what had become of McKenzie's
Vauxhall; seeing that McKenzie
some repairing of it for him, what he
some repairing of it for him, what he
safely provide from the evidence the
answer to the question whether the
appellant had acted dishonestly.
The prosecution's case was that
payment; and why if he had paid
\$400 to the appellant did he pay it in
the Triumph to McKenzie. That
case was founded on McKenzie's
the money? case was founded on McKenzie's statement. Without that the case

foundered.

An order was made for payment of costs of the appellant and the Crown out of central funds. Solicitors: Somers & Leyne,

Delay no bar to review of rent

Amherst v James Walker Goldsmith & Silversmith Ltd ... Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice

The contractual right of a landlord to serve a notice triggering a rent review provision where time was not of the essence could not be destroyed by mere delay however

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the defendant tenants, James Walker Goldsmith & Silversmith Ltd. from the decision of Mr John Mowbray. the decision of Mr John Mowbray, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge, on October 12, 1981, who deciared that on the true construction of a lease dated August 29, 1961, and in the events the plaintiff-landlord, William John Amberd, of Manchard Somerset. Warden Road Minchead Somerset, was entitled to receive from the defendants as from June 24, 1975, rent at such rate as might be determined by an independent surveyor, notwithstanding that the plaintiff did not submit to the defendants a winer assessment of Warden Road Minches defendants a written assessment of

about May 10, 1979. The court refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr Michael Rich. QC. and Mr Richard Moshi for the tenants; Mr John Hamilton for the landlord.

of commercial premises in Wembley demised for a term of 28 years from June 24, 1961. The rent reserved was £7.500 for the first 14 years and thereafter £2,500 or such higher sum as should be ascertained under the provisions of the leave

The lease provided that the assessment of such higher sum should be made in the first instance by the landlord and submitted to the tenants for approval in writing on or before December 25, 1974. The landlord allowed December

25, 1974 to pass without serving the triggering assessment, but on January 25, 1975, his then solicitors wrote seeking an extension of time nd asking for the matter to be entertain either of those suggestions.

in March 1978 the House of In March 1978 the House of Lords gave their decision in United Scientific Holdings Ltd v Burnley Borough Council ([1978] AC 904) and on June 2, 1978, the landlord's solicitors called on the tenants to withdraw their objection to the appointment of an independent surveyor. That received the answer appointment of an interpolation surveyor. That received the answer that the clause in the instagt case was one where time was of the

The landlord issued an originating summons on which it was held in May 1979 that time was not of the essence of the review clause but that the letter of January 1975 was

On May 9, 1979, a belated attempt was made to rectify that omission by serving a notice which specified an assessment of £16,000 a year. An appeal by the tenants against the declaration that time was not of the essence was dismissed in January 1980. But there was still a dispute about whether the trigger notice was valid, and the landlord issued the present originating summons.

been content to confine themselves to the two propositions: (1) that the heen content to confine themselves to the two propositions: (1) that the delay in serving the frigger actice was unreasonable and (2) that unreasonable delay, without more and in particular, without any evidence of prejudice of hardship to the tedant was fatal to the landload.

The question of how the contract should be constitued and the question of whether a party-in default might have deprived himself of a right to sely on the contract had to be treated as logically distinct and separate questions.

A landlord, in serving notice, was

If it was to be construed in the scase that time was of the essence he had no right to serve the notice. If it was not then the right subsisted unless the tenant could show either that the contract, or that part of the contract had been abrogated or that the landlord had precluded himself from exercising it.

But there was no ground for saying that mere delay, however lengthy, destroyed the contractual right.

His Lordship knew no authority for the proposition that the effect of tor the proposition was the effect of constraints a time stipulation as not being of the essence was to substitute a fresh implied term that the contract should be performed. within a reasonable time such a term was to be substituted the passage of a reasonable time would not automatically abrogate the contract

Despite what Lord Salmon said the United Scientific case (at p 951), his Lordship would suggest that even delay plus hardship to the tenant would not disentitle the landlord to exercise the right which he had on the same transfer. he had on the true construction of the contract, unless the combination amounted to an estoppel

The appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Lawton concurred in the

Solicitors: Bulcraig & Davis, Macdonald Stacey for Thorae & Thorae Minehead. Further Law reports, page 27



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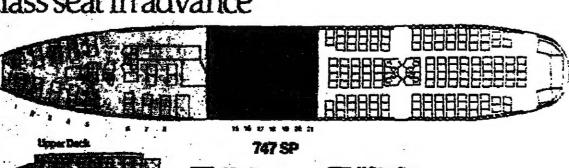
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Pan Am You Can't Beat the Experience:

THE ARTS

Paul Griffiths reflects on the musical machinations of time

Just suppose for a moment that we were living a century ago. Wagner is recently dead; we could have seen his Parsiful performed for the first time at Bayreuth last year. Liszt and Hugo Wolf meet this month to discuss the future of music: Liszt advises the young man to try his hand at a symphonic poem, while he himself works at the weird keyboard meditations of his last years. Brahms will write his Third Symphony this summer. Elsewhere

music burgeons in the minds of Tchaikovsky and Franck, Dvorak and Debussy, Borodin and Mahler. They were giants in those days. Certainly the most devoted admirer of contemporary music – and I count myself to be pretty devoted - would find it hard to compile a similar list of 10 composers alive in this year of 1983 and creating at the same level.

Of course there are a great many

Growing the whiskers of increasing refinement discrepancy. They range from the severely practical to the metaphys-But I wonder if all these arguments are not addressing a false comparison and a false problem, To ical, from the general damaging of western brains from lead pollution to the impossibility of making songs after Auschwitz and Hiroshims, belabour composers now for not being Wagner, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and the rest is to suppose that the They include also the lack nowadays Wagner et al. of 1883 were the same of a generally accepted musical language, the commercial interest vested in the "classics" and the as the Wagner et al. of today. Of course they were not. A century has passed, and with it their music has

> stayed the same. In the first place, it has grown old. Music never really becomes old. because it is re-created at every

changed, even if the notes have

music always carries within it traces of its time, like any product of the human mind. It may be, therefore, that we need to project ourselves backwards if we are to appreciate, say, the operas of Massenet. It may be, too, that we miss much that had only passing relevance, that we misconstrue things that would have been abundantly plain to an audience

On the other hand, because n is the most abstract of the arts it is also the most dependent on its own traditions, which means that music of the past has gained an immense

that meaning has been added by an army of compsosers, performers and critics. No spectator at Parsiful in 1882 could have seen it as a gateway to so much in composers as diverse as Mahler and Bartok, Debussy and Richard Stranss. No one nowadays could fail to be aware at some level of the opera as a herald of things to Wagner's own achievement.

The repetitions of countless performances, stored up in a body of

load of meaning that was not have also contributed a cloud of available to its first listeners. And mances, this at the start but now nuances, thin at the start but now dense and still growing. Meanwhile critics and musicologists have similarly altered perceptions. It is entirely possible, for instance, that Wagner and Brahms would simply not understand much that is now being written about them in terms of psychological motivation and musical analysis. That does not render modern studies invalid. It just confirms that the Parsifal and the F major Symphony of 1983 are not what they were a century ago, and are becoming ever less such.

If one wants proof of that, une only has to look at the original reviews, whose indg-ments and os so often seem alien to not that critics then were deaf or stapid, merely that they were remarking on experiences

Perhaps, therefore, the lesson to be learnt from comparison with the past is not that the standards of composition have declined lamen tably but that the complexity of musical appreciation has increased vastiy (the audience is also very rigger, but that is another matter). If that is the case, then it could be that we can only really be satisfied with music that has grown whiskers of increasing refinement.
Boulez and Stockhausen may be
tolerable by the 2080s. But by then
what will Brahass and Wagner sound
like?

Theatre in the United States II: Irving Wardle at Louisville

A celebration of writers' lib

with the shock of moving from the Broadway theatre to the doors. Environmental theatre Actors Theatre of Louisville, may likewise be due for the Kentucky. New York theatre is garbage tip, but you can only a sumptuously upholstered salute a company that goes to WASP haven from the teerning, such lengths to give a playuncensored life on the streets. Downtown Louisville, despite all efforts to reclaim it, remains of the play itself. Food from an urban desert where lone Trash is the latest American figures wander among the rewrite of An Enemy of the fortress-like buildings as might People, simultaneously examinate survivors of a neutron bomb. Set foot inside ATL, though, and all America is there from the beaches of Southern California to the snows of Minnesota, trial Refuge" company is and local spectators find them-poisoning the area, so his selves rubbing shoulders with workers have come to look on selves rubbing shoulders with visitors from Haiti, Zimbabwe, Egypt and China.

Plays, but the operation still takes my breath away; and I swamps it up to its neck in the doubt whether any place on earth does as much to promote the work of living playwrights. ATL sifts some 4,000 scripts a year, administers commissions and awards; mobilizes subscription audiences and corporate funding: supports excellent casts with a Stakhanovite design team; and then throws a threeday party showing off the results to the world.

Usually there are nine productions. This year there were 10, and, as one of them was too big for either the studio or the main house, the public were taken off by bus to see it in a cartage warehouse 12 miles out of town. On the door you were given a crumpled programme for Gary Leon Hill's Food from Trash, and then you took one of the benches surrounding a duplex apartment, an office and other simultaneous locations, all situated on an earth floor in the midst of a giant garbage dump. Periodically a white Lincoln glided through debris, not to mention garbage truck itself - which had been built by Paul Owen's

000000000

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Jet-lag is nothing compared design unit, as the actual vehicle salute a company that goes to wright what he wants.

There remains the question

seeming indifference of most people to new music outside the general

once said to me, why should anybody

sphere of rock and jazz. As a

bother with contemporary when there is so much Haydn?

ing the commercial abuses of toxic waste and disposal and its moral effect on those who do the job. Just as Phil's "Industhemselves as garbage; and the This is my fourth experience releasing their suppressed of Louisville's annual Humana tentialities as for transforming excrement into methane. That play is as much a plea for is a neat idea, but Mr Hill steamy excesses of Southern Gothic. There is teenage nymphomania, trigger-bappy law-enforcement and incessant verbal and physical violence. And, as its agent of change, the play introduces an Indian outcast called Running Joke, who unaccountably has the scientific know-how to steal the boss's limousine and convert it to methane power before having his chest blown out by the rednecks. As a dying aria. however, he gets the chance to harangue the guilty parties with an interminable catalogue of pollutants, thus bludgeoning home the message which the play has failed to enact.

This production highlights the strengths and weaknesses of windedness, action-stopping memory speeches and other correctable faults that nobody has bothered to correct. As a result it succeeds more often with short plays than with those ductions most worth dwelling on come from writers who already know their business.

Most conspicuous among them is Adele Edling Shank (whose Sunset/Sunrise was the festival's 1979 star attraction), who has developed her own brand of Californian "hyperrealism" and who works in Louisville. The handiest analogy for a Shank play is a Hockney painting a cold, beautifully detailed surface, addressed to the emotionally detached observer. If she is telling a story, it is one that began long before the first cal exorcism. scene, which you overhear and Mr Sweet conversation from an adjoining table. Such, too, is the relationship between the holiday groups in Sand Castles, stretched out on the beach and making fleeting contact with the natives against the surge of the Pacific breakers.

middle-aged husband strikes up acquaintance with a solitary blade-faced beauty, and men shuffles off back to the wife snarls her embittered parent in he is about to divorce. A girl a line typical of this merciless picks up a monosyllabic boy "from the ocean" and arranges to smuggle him into her hotel combative Jewish wit.





The cold, detailed surface of Sand Castles (left), with Carol Shoup-Sanders and John Vennema; and Bill Smitrovich and Kent Broadhurst (as Running Joke) in the steamy excess of Food from Trash

room. And, while these fragmentary stories are taking shape, we observe the regular traffic of the beach; an elegant prostitute on the promenade above who keeps in touch with her tough, protective daughter by walkie-talkie; and a deranged Ancient Mariner figure who haunts the area, erupting into spasmodic violence and attempts to make it back to his native Australia by surfboard. Mrs Shank can tell stories

and spring powerful surprises, the Louisville operation. Its as where the haughty beauty care with actors, design and summons a leather-clad heavy stage-management are not who takes her gently in his arms matched by its care with texts and places her in a wheel-chair. ment is to make the ordinary extraordinary, by building highly dramatic patterns without invading the characters' privacy, and revealing how much you can learn about the of full length, and the pro- passing crowd if you keep your eyes open.

Two other accomplished writers - William Mastrosimone (whose Off-Broadway hit, Extremities, appeared at Louisville two years ago) and Jeffrey Sweet - come together in a fine double bill on the theme of fathers and daughters. In Mastrosimone's A Tantalizing, partnership with her husband, a professionally independent Theodore Shank, who had young woman invites a directed Sand Castles in San deranged tramp home for a Francisco before presenting it to meal and endures a barrage of male charryinist insults and complaints about her cuisine, before she dresses him - a fantasy executive - in her dead father's suit and sends him on his way. What begins as an act of charity ends as a psychologi-

Mr Sweet's The Value of try to piece together like a Names concerns the reunion of conversation from an adjoining a Jewish comedian and the director who shopped him to the House Committee on Un-American Activities 30 years before. Their meeting comes about when the comedian's actress daughter decides to change her name and rehearse in a production by her father's old enemy. "He steals my name; you throw it away".

But the remarkable thing is their wounds, their glittering that Benny the comedian does successes and their retreats not run away with the play, down the corporate burrow. In not run away with the play, which sustains an impassioned and closely argued debate on the ethical paradoxes of betrayal and revenge from which the two old men emerge as tragically divided equals. The play is no modish exercise in blacklist chic; it is moral comedy in the best American liberal tradition, and - together with the Mastrosimone play - it supplies the material for a superb acting partnership between Larry

Block and Robin Groves. Elsewhere in the programme, the most persistent American protest-generation and the megeneration of making it in the conservative Eighties. Patrick Tovatt's Bartok as Dog follows the humiliations of a musicloving freelance photographer in his defeated attempts to sell out and take a humdrum office job. Thanksgiving by James McLure (author of Lone Star) brings a collection of erstwhile friends together to show off

Jon Jory's production, this got going with a great bang, and then ran out of steam as the drunken thanksgivers aimlessly congregated around an oriental bridge to play party games and relate their sense of loss to the state of Western civilization. Susan Kingsley, as a brusque career girl informing the Delty that the Bible could do with some sensible editing, redeems even the second act.

The most interesting of this group was Kathleen Tolan's A Weekend Near Madison, feminist folk-singer breaks her tour for a few days with some old friends in the wilds of Wisconsin. They are all "alternative" people, now at the midnight of youth and feeling a cold wind blowing. The atmosphere of Emily Mann's production is filled with panic and the American playwright's unacted desires. The Wisconsin wife (a non-writing writer) longs to get back to the filth and junk-

food of New York. Since a professionally expedient abortion she cannot face her husband. Vanessa, the singer, spends the weekend nerving herself to invite one of the men to give her a child. These are gentle, pacific people, and the play takes its force from the eruption of violent impulses in characters whose first imperative is to be kind to one another most memorably in Mary McDonnell's Vanessa, perpetually masked behind her radiant smile and encouraging exclamations of "wow", "great and "incredible".

infects the writer, who winds up the play first with a round of "goodbyes" then a round of "goodnights", finally leaving one character alone to switch and fade out in the act of nibbling a biscuit. Louisville is the American playwright's Mecca, but it could do with a hefty consignment of blue



Mary McDonnell masked behind radiance in A Weekend Near Madison

London debuts

Stamina and breadth of vision

In her debut recital in Western Europe the Armenian pianist Nellie Akoptan justified her reputation as something of a Frenchified elegance on its Schumann specialist with her surface. performance of that vast triptych the Fantasy in C major. She had both the stamina and the breadth of vision to be able to negotiate this towering monument with comparative ease, whether in the tempestuous sprawl of the first movement, in the crashing, widelypread and almost ostentatious marching chords of the central one, or in the searing poetry of the closing slow movement. Her Chopin was just as impressive, and she drove the B minor Sonata with firm technical control, yet achieved both there and in a pair of Nocturnes a glowing warmth in her sound and an immaculate sense of formal balance. At the same

of dryness which helped the music retain something of its Polish quality beneath all the Frenchified elegance on its surface.

played not only with virtuosity but, even more laudably, with modesty and impeccable taste.

Anne Hooley and Robin Bowman, a violin and piano

A slightly younger British plantst, Simon Shewring, was scarcely less accomplished. He began boldly with Beethoven's Bagatelles, Op 126, revelling in the astonishing variety of mood which makes the cycle as stormy and as visionary as a late piano sonata. At the other end of his programme he gave a remarkably clean but highly charged reading of Brahms's exuberantly inventive Handel Variations, Op 24. Between these pieces there was less substantial fare, though quite as difficult to play. A Liszt Ballade, a pair of Etudes-Tableaux by Rachmaninov, and a rather long Poulenc oddity, posthumous Sonata with re-the Thème varié of 1951, were fined elegance which was helped

duo, gave the first performance in London since 1889 (when it was written) of a Sonata in D minor by Parry, a little dis-covery which sounded a bit like watered-down Brahms but a good deal more interesting and carefully wrought than some of Parry's choral works. Miss Hooley took some time to settle, but she had done so by her second piece. Faure's Second Sonata, which she imbued with a strong sense of line and a passion that almost negated the complacency I feel in this music. She struggled a little with Schubert's Fantasie in C. an interminable hotch-potch of work, but gave Ravel's by her unabashedly Francophile

ccompanist.
The British debut of the Italian violinist Maure Loguer-cio in Berg's Chamber Concerto was a fine excuse to hear the youthful and enterorising Endy-mion Ensemble. He and the American pianist Ursula Oppens projected Berg's some-times elusive solo lines with a rare conviction. But this is really a concerto for everyone involved, and John Whitfield elicited some lavishly expressive playing from his ensemble shedding what for me was new light on one of Berg's most difficult scores. Mozart's Screnade for 13 wind instruments had earlier received a disciplined but imaginative reading; and the Endymion's fine players revitalized Tippett's slight but enjoyable Sonata for four horns.

Stephen Pettitt

Television

Worth the telling

The format of First Tuesday Young seemed a reticent and (Yorkshire) - that of a "news engaging man, but one wanted magazine" - is obviously not a to know more. Although he was new one; most of the "hard seen weeping to the strains of news" at six or nine o'clock is "Jerusalem", the pressures now treated in a glossy and which led him to abandon anecdotal way, so that we seem England and sent him wander-to be watching a collection of ing in an alien land were never that they are interesting in tures can tell a kind of story -themselves and not simply as and this was an interesting one. adjuncts to a news item.

If the first night was anything to go by (and it rarely is), success is imminent. The longest item, "The Chinese Geordie", concerned a Tynesid-er, David Young, who in 1949 jumped ship at Hongkong and joined the Chinese Commu-nists. He has lived in China ever since, earning his fiving in a sugar mill. When he was asked had known only the Depression and the Second World War -Chinese life was easier. And, in

would have been too compli- become an interesting series. cated for such a programme. And that was the trouble: Mr

anecdotal way, so that we seem England and sent him wanderto be watching a collection of ing in an alien land were never
short stories. But, if last night's properly examined. What we
format was conventional, the got, instead, were pictures, and
subjects were not. Gathering the problem with television
together all the members of "news magazines" of this kind
Yorkshire television who have
not been emasculated at TVam, the idea of the series is to
present films of such a quality
their are interesting in tures can tell a kind of story—

The other major film con-cerned David Tinker, who was killed while serving during the Falklands campaign but who has left as his memorial a number of letters written to his wife and family during the conflict. He was a lieutenant on HMS Glamorgan, and his mood as the task force sailed was one of euphoria - "This is great fun". This quickly changed, a sugar mill. When he was asked however, to one of anxiety — how he had survived the privations of what had originally been a harsh communal life, he said that in England he had known only the Depression a single war in Britain's history Here was a man caught in the any case, he liked the communal spirit; it reminded him of less". But for him, unlike David As they say in television escape. If First Tuesday concomedies, there is no answer to tinues to present such remarkthat - or, rather, the answer able individual lives, it will

Peter Ackroyd

London theatre

Hedda in India The Upstream

No, not such a drastic adaptation as it sounds; less so than, for example, Tony Harrison's Indian resetting of *Phèdre* for the National, Madhav Sharma's new version of Hedda Gabler is more like Thomas Kilroy's Irish Seaguil at the Royal Court last year, a faithful translation in the broadest sense. And the beavy, stifling drawing room Peter Ling has designed, full of musty carpets and plush, dominated by a carved overmantel bearing a bust of General Gabler (Gower in this British incarnation) with George VI's impeccable profile is a close cousin of every Hedda set you have ever seen.

Actors Unlimited aims principally to use Asian actors, and, with one exception, how suc-cessfully they show here. Only the Hedda (Jenny Seagrove) and the Judge Brack, here reborn as Commissioner Brooke in the gently poisonous person of Donald Gee, are European. Tesman, Hedda's becomes Faroog Usman, still young as she is herself, a promise-crammed college boy with too many aunts; and in Raad Rawi's faultiess performance a comic but very credible figure, suffi-ciently lost-looking always to secure the female support he cannot do without.

Zohra Segal, with so much kindness and suffering in her old wrinkled face, makes an Aunt Jabeen (Juley in the original) unselfish but incessautly watchful. But most impressive, perhaps, is the equiva-lent of Mrs Elvsted - Josephine Welcome, demure in her sari but very beautiful, strong and

The racial divide works well, throwing Hedda and Brack together and cutting her off even more from her husband's family world. Miss Seagrove plays her as a Knightsbridge princess realizing with sinking heart that she has exchanged the chance of an opening-page portrait in The Tailer for a prospect of endless childbearing and vicarious scholarship, but her renunciation of the original Hedda's twisted, vicious aspects restricts her performance. And while Taxiq Yunus's Indiat film-star looks suit the Eilert Lovborg figure, his lack of ease with English prevents their scenes from taking flight.

Still, despite occasionally slackening tension, this is a most enjoyable production. And Hedda's final suicide is unforgettably staged, as she retires upstage, curtained of course, to her rocking chair to pull the trigger. The chair rocks slowly to a standstill under what is now a dead weight; and, barely audible as the sound is, the others know without needing to look.

Anthony Masters

Concert

Philharmonia/Dutoit Festival Hall

The sudden indisposition of

Marisa Robles switched Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez back on Monday from the advertised harp version to the original for guitar, and brought to the forefront, which is just where he should be, the guitarist Alexander Lagoya. . .

Mr Lagoya obviously en-gaged immediately the respect and affection of both orchestra and audience, who demanded and received a short solo encore. He earned it by playing which made one realize just how seldom, among many socalled virtuoso performances of this work, an artist is able effortlessly to recreate that synthesis of the classical and the popular in form and sentiment of which Rodrigo himself

The steady, urbane restraint of his opening was set against passagework of exquisite, fluttering delicacy; and the intensily of expression, even in the accompanying chords to the corr anglais eloquent solo in the Adagio, soon dissolved into improvisatory passages of improvisatory passages of suite nicely pole remarkable fluidity, only to be, and bandstand. refocused in finely wrought miniatures of counterpoint.

The Rodrigo was the pivot of a consistently, enjoyable bank holiday package tour of Spain through the eyes of French composers. Charles Dutoit, who is to make his Covent Garden debut later this year in Gounod's Faust reminded us of his shrewd nose for the niceties of the Gallic muse, drawing from the orchestra the ountessential the orchestra the quintessential responses of Ravel and Chabri-er in their respective Spanish rhapsodies.

In the Ravel, Spain was intuitively and elusively pre-sent the violins, sleek and sent and violing seek and undulating lightly brushed the Prejude and Malagnena into being and the friest frisons of woodwind and harp evoked a filter phost of a Habanera, suspended in Mr Duton's fine includes. balance of tempo and pulse. The Chabrier swooped into its good-natured and imashamed pastiche Andalusian folktunes with splendid élan, yet always tautened and invigorated by a telling refinement of detail.

The vibrancy of this performance was testimony to an orthestra playing on tiptop form, further demonstrated in the sharp individual and corporate responses in the concluding Bolero and in a Carmen suite nicely poised between pit

Hilary Finch



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On Yorkshire's famous moorland. Anne Haigh (left) is a member of a band of amateur archaeologists

whose findings may rewrite the history of Europe's Bronze Age

Stones that speak on Ilkley Moor

By Stan Abbott

For eight years Anne Haigh has evidence of hut circles on the moor meticulously scoured the 150,000 wild, belong not to the Iron Age (about wet, windy acres that are likiey Moor 600BC) as originally thought but to a in search of the curious cup-and-ring marked stones that litter this peat and heather wasteland in West Yorkshire.

Her efforts - and those of her fellow members of the Ilkley Archaeological Group, who have invested an esti-25,000 man-hours in their fieldwork and twice as long again cataloguing the results - seem almost insignificant in comparison with the three and a half thousand years the mysterious stones have guarded their secrets. Yet suddenly, in the space of a few weeks, the dream of every amateur archaeologist has come true for the does so in an area that has been Ilkley group as their work has suddenly a significance that could ultimately require the rewriting of the prehistory not just of Britain, but of the whole of Europe.

The recent frenzy began when the group managed to persuade some of Europe's leading authorities on prehistoric rock art to visit the moor - visits that opened the door to sort of backing required to mount a full-scale exploratory excavation. That dig, carried out in the winter's most atrocious weather and against a deadline imposed by the start of the grouse breeding season, will, it is hoped, yield the dating evidence to back up the group's contention: that the cup-and-ring stones, cairnfields, enclosures and

much earlier Bronze Age.

Soil samples now with Leeds University Plant Sciences Department may provide evidence from pollen and carbon-14 dating that the settlement originated in about 1800-1400BC. While both settlement evidence and cup-and-ring stones are found in Oxford to do the rolling downs." highland Britain from Dartmoor to the Shetlands; nowhere else is the evidence linking the two so strong as at Ilkley.

"If we are right, this really advances the knowledge of Bronze Age mixedeconomy highland landscapes and it previously written off by British archaeology," Bill Godfrey declares.

While Mrs Haigh, aged 69, the widow of a medical missionary, has painstakingly recorded the details of 260 cup-and-ring stones, more than half of them previously unknown, Mr Godfrey, a 49-year-old charge nurse, has been the group's "cairnfield man".

The contention is that while the highlands may have developed more slowly than areas like the Thames Valley and the Downs, they nevertheless enjoyed their own Bronze Age. which may well have endured in pockets until the arrival of the Romans, sharing cultural links with places as far away as Scandinavia and northern Italy.



"If you look at the average textbook distribution map of prehistoric Britain you find the highland areas are rather sparse." Godfrey says. "We believe this skew in the distribution maps is largely due to the fact that people haven't been prepared to slog it out in the snowstorms to find the evidence. It's been more fruitful for all these lovely professors in London and

he likley group's work had its beginning in adult education classes in 1975 and over the next few years the members set about training them-selves in the skills of archaeology, such as fieldwork and surveying.

"At the end of the first four or five years' work, in about 1980," Godfrey continued, "we were aware that we needed to test our ideas further. Over the last two to two and a half years we had been pushing to get some exploratory excavation work under

By the start of this year, that had led West Yorkshire County Council agreeing in principle to release two staff from its archaeological unit for a short time and to the landowner, Major John Ingham, allowing the chosen site, a cairn selected because of its previously undisturbed appearance,

distinguished prehistorians as Dr Andrew Fleming of Sheffield Univer-sity. Peter Fowler, secretary of the Royal Commission on Historic Monuments and President of the Council of British Archaeology, and Professor Emmanuel Anati of the University of Lecca in southern Italy to spur the council's decision to allow work to

Bill Godfrey admits that persuading Professor Anati, among the world's leading authorities on prehistoric art. was the result of rather a cheeky approach to him during a conference on British prehistoric rock carving at Glasgow University last month.

On the Monday following the fly home via London, but the group. managed to persuade him it was worth his while breaking his journey at likley. They duly rebooked his flight via Leeds/Bradford airport, whose approach path passes over Ilkley Moor, to allow a four-hour visit to the site.

"Professor Anati wasn't quite sure at first why we had dragged him all the way across the moorland," Godfrey relates, "but he became more and more excited at what he saw."

Most significant was the striking similarity between the cup-and-ring marked stones found in Lombardy and Scandinavia and those on Ilkley Moor, chiefly the elaborately carved Swastika

Stone, on which the rings round the weeks before soil analyses are comcup form a swastika shape-virtually identical with the carvings Professor Anati had dated at around 700-

The precise raison d'etre of the cupand-ring stones remains, to say the least, a matter for speculation; no fewer officially advanced, covering just those in the lowlands, about everything from sacrificial alters "The inter-relation between them is Ilkley Moor at the time.

ary words in the popular place where one could safely venture "bah't'at" (without a hat), being some 4-5 degrees F warmer, and this has inevitably given rise to speculation as to what might have sustained the upland settlements.

time habitation of the moor very much more pleasant - quite nice, in fact." of summer pastoral settlement plus some kind of socio-religious/funerary use of the area."

provide immediate strong indicators, professionals aren't as far away from proved ill-founded and it will be some us as we thought they were."

plete. In any event, the development of the highland settlements chiefly found also in Dartmoor, the Peak District, North York moors, Northumberland, Galloway, along the Great Glen, Orkney, Shetland, south west Ireland least, a matter for speculation no fewer and Brittany, seems to have taken a than 123 different theories have been substantially different course from

to star charts to maps of the alder bush something we just don't know the scrubland thought to have covered answer to yet." Godfrey says. But the arrival of "quite large quantities" of nerally accepted theory worked film in the highland areas that likley Moor in where the stone does not occur those days was - by naturally point to a fairly active trade contrast with the caution- possibly involving hides and pelts which evidence suggests was also valuable items like Whitby jet and Scandinavian amber were involved.

Bill Godfrey believes the likley Moor findings also serve as a valuable lesson for groups of enthusiastic amateurs up and down the country: "A This would have made summer- lot of people wander around the countryside making their observations, doing a little bit here and there. They Godfrey suggests. "We believe that never get their information together what we see on the moor is a mixture and never consider it should be published. We started out not really knowing where we were going. It's only through persevering and researching Hopes that the excavation might that we have come to realise that the

It is easy to sneer at romantic fiction. Its image is both heroine disappearing into the reddening sunset wrapped in a very carefully designed cloak of glamour. But a 49-year-old Yorkshirewoman. Barbara Taylor Bradford, has quietly raised it to a very commercial

Not only has her first novel A Woman of Substance, sold more than seven million copies since it was published in 1979, but her three English-language publishers are so confident of her success that they have agreed to pay her more than \$8m for her next three novels, amone the highest advances past year she has become one of the three highest-earning novel-

ists in the world.

The first of the new trio novels, Voice of the Heart, has just been published in Britain and America. To capitalise on their £1m investment, Mrs Bradford's English publishers, Granada, have taken the rare step of mounting a television advertising campaign to support the book.

In addition to the £1.5m she has already earned from her first book, Mrs Bradford's American agent, Morton Janklow, who also represents Judith Krantz and Shirley Couran, expects to deliver her royalty cheques amounting to £1m a year for the next five years. Barbara Taylor Bradford, who was born plain Barbara Taylor in Leeds, has become a bigger carner in fiction than Cartland or Le Carre, Puzo or even James Clavell

"I didn't ever think about being successful," she says. "I just knew that it was what I wanted to do. I don't really think about the large royalty cheques coming in every six months or so. I've always had quite a good standard of living and it hasn't made all that

A smallish blonde woman, given to discrect jewelry and plain silk blouses, she con-

Barbara Taylor Bradford, whose first story went for half a guinea, has just accepted an advance of \$8m for her next three novels

The storyteller of substance



Emotions, says the novelist, speak louder than biology

tinues: "I bought some English antiques and paid too much for them because I bought them in New York, but the rest is simply invested carefully. I already had two fur coats, and I didn't want any more. How many fur coats can you wear at one time?

The only child of an engineer and a determined mother, she married the American film producer Bob Bradford in 1963 and moved with him to New

England since to see her parents, who lived in Yorkshire until their deaths two years ago. Although her first novel was the story of a Yorkshire girl who

about myself particularly. I am just trying to tell a story. She mentions that her mother's last words to her were: "I York. She has only returned to don't want you worrying about

struggled to become a successful

businesswoman and succeeded.

she denies it is autobiographi-

me - you must finish Voice of the Heart." She finished it, she

says, to keep grief at bay.

"When I was a child my mother encouraged me to read. used to read. I'd read almost all of Dickens by the time I was 12. didn't understand it, but I read

In fact she sold her first story when she was 12 - "a magazine sent me a cheque for 10 shillings and sixpence and I knew I didn't want to do anything else." She ignored he parent's advice to go to Leeds University, and joined the Yorkshire Evening Post as a typist. At 16 she was a trainee reporter, and at 18 in charge of the women's page.

Within two years she was in London, first as fashion editor of the magazine Woman's Own, and then as a reporter on the London Evening News. After her marriage she continued to work as a journalist, specializing in design - "but all the time I was thinking about novels and writing bits of them, I must have done at least three." Finally in 1976, at the age of 43, of Substance and she has never looked back. Even The New York Times called it "extravagant and absorbing".

It is already being made into a television series, by the same American company that per-suaded the late Ingrid Bergman to portray Mrs Golda Meir -"they have a good record of doing things tastefully, and I had turned down all sorts of other approaches to do it. Negotiations are already under way to make another series of the new novel

The reason I am successful I think," she says, "is that ! write about emotion and feelings, which people are fasci-nated by. I don't write about sex cal: "I don't think I'm writing very much. I'm not interested in biological details. Everyone knows what you do in bed."

Geoffrey Wansell

Without the boundaries of good taste

wheelchair themselves in the

vant is to find themselves

falling over wheelchairs, though

tactfully the notion that people in wheelchairs, however wor-

thy, were not runners in the true

Now, it is one of the exioms

of humour that the best jokes about minorities usually come

The funniest Catholic jokes l

know were told me by Cath-olics. I remember with great

pleasure George Shearing the blind pianist, telling Roy Plomley on Desert Island Discs

of his stint in an all-blind orchestra and of the night, just

before curtain up, when one of the saxophonists yelled: "Stop!

I've lost my glass eye!" If you've never seen 15 blind musicians

on their hands and knees

looking for a glass eye, said Shearing wrily, you haven't seen

anything.

Another wonderful blind

pianist, Eddie Thompson, once told me that one of the saddest

moments of his life came when

he achieved a great ambition,

and got to drive a dodgem car at

a funfair. No sooner had he

started than the proprietor turned him off with the words:

"I'm not having a blind man on

my dodgems; you might bump

But the best of all blind jokes

came from Stevie Wonder, the blind and black American

singer/composer, who was onced asked (or asked a million

times, knowing interviewers) if blindness had hampered his

nto somebody."

from the minorities themselves



A passing fuss
was caused the
other day by a
new book of
riddles edited by
Kevin Crossley-Holland, which contained two

jokes about Lord Mountbatten in the worst possible taste. Whenever I hear that something is in the worst possible taste, immediately suspect that I am missing something funny, so I took steps to find out what the offending riddles were imagine my chagrin when I found out that they were both quite familiar to me, having been told to me by my children over a

year ago.

The only funny thing, in fact. was the sight of grown-ups working themselves into a lather of indignation over the Children love black humour in my schooldays it was the America that were all the rage and it is only when they mature that they become toffee-nosed and obsessed with good taste, in other words when they start denying the way people really

think and talk.
Good taste breaks out all over the place. It broke out in Kilburn not so long ago when the council tried to outlaw the telling of Irish jokes, and were greeted by a storm of merriment from all right-minded Irishmen. I learnt all my best Irish jokes from a book published in Dublin, though of course they weren't jokes against Irishmen—they were jokes against the people of Kerry, who perform the same fictitious function

there as Tasmanians do in Australia or Belgians in France. And it broke out again last week when Tony Banks of the GLC tried to insist that the London Marathon could only take place if 20 or so disabled competitors were allowed to career a great deal;

MOREOVER... Miles Kington "Well, if night have been worse," said Wonder. "I could be black."

race itself. Organiser Chris Brasher quite rightly pointed out that a running race is a running race is a running race, and that the last thing runners But when I beard of Tony Banks's good taste, I couldn't help thinking of Douglas Bader on the Michael Parkinson Show. It was a fairly mundane show, as I member, but the in the prevailing spirit of good taste, he had to put very light came into Bader's eyes when they started on sport for disabled people. "You haven't seen sport at its

most furious till you've seen wheelchair basketball," he said. 'it's probably the most exciting game in the world. And the dirtiest. Their wheelchairs are pitted with denis and marks where they've run into each

Sheds skin (6) Unkempt (6)

Seed (3)

26 Withdraw (5) 27 Disgraced (6)

2 Fierce fish (9)

Ear part (4)

2 Attraction (9)

6 Greek letter (5) 10 Walker (5) 11 Anaesthetic (5)

SOLUTION TO No 31

4 Solicits (5)

DOWN

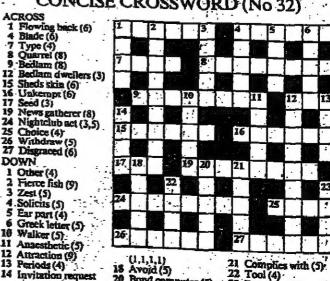
to commit mayhem. I saw a game in Canada recently which I still remember with awe, because both sides had taken against the referee, whom they considered to be far below standard.

"And what happened?" said Parkinson. -They ran him over," said Bader promptly.

around to comment on Tony Banks: He would, I feel, probably support Mr Banks's nsistence on having wheelchair athletes in the main marathon itself, on the grounds that a actually be able to win the race, but he could do an awful lot of

damage.
And I'wish I could hear Mr

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 32)



ACROSS: 1 Asleep 5 Biff 8 Adept 9 Ice pack 11 Telegram 13 Soud 15 Adulthood 18 imam 19 Tricycle 22 Checkup 23 Along 24 Bren 25 Coment DOWN: 2 Steal 3 EST 4 Philanthropic 5 Blew 6 Flaccid 7 Ratty 10 Kinju 12 Grub 14 Zoic 15 Amateur 16 Disc 17 Beige 20 Clown 21 Skin 23 Am.

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

Win, lose – or simply present the prizes

"Oh, by the way", said my sister, scarcely conarrived today", and she let an envelope flutter from her fingers. It contained a letter saying that she had won first prize of a colour television set in a raffle. To be honest.

the was very excited and delighted; she always is when she wins things, which she does with amazing

: What is it that makes her win and not others? Not me, for example? The first time she won was when we bought raffle tickets in the church hall, and she got a terrifically large box of chocolates. When we shared a flat in London, she named Clement Freud's beard ("Name that beard!") Guildenstern, and was awarded a gold-plated razor. Since she married. all sorts of little goodies have appeared in her house, not least a digital clock radio.

I, on the other hand, have never won anything in my life. I have bought enough raffle tickets to paper a theatre, and have entered all kinds of competitions (mainly the ones to win ponies or bicycles) but have never been mentioned even in the runners-up list ("a five shilling record token and three free stick-ers"). My Premium Bonds (well, bond, actually: I have only the one) bring me no joy.

Now I am in the twilight zone where I frequently hand over prizes or massive sums of money to happy contestants. I usually wear a hat and a wide smile, and of course I am thrilled to be even a small part of the winning streak; but I think I should channel and capitalize on my sister's luck. I must get her back on to the "Complete this sentence and win your dream pony" lark. She does not want any more animals and I think she may give it to me.



The postmistress in the village has already warned me about the new one pound coins: apparently they cannot be heard when they fall as they are so light. You can hardly find them in your purse as they are so small, Soon coins will become so weeny that we shall have to treat them like lemon sherbert; lick your finger and plunge it into your pocket and pick off the infinitesimal dots clinging to it that make up your pay

On the evening of Good Friday, we watched the Bond film on television. was on screen for almost 90 seconds altogether. It was the second film part I had played . . . but oh! in those days they made Motion Pictures. We, the Bond Girls, lived for two months in Mürren, in a huge gaunt hotel near the Eiger. We were paid £100 a week, a small fortune in those days, and I believe we had pocket money as well. Board and lodging were free, and as the

paid for our suppers, we could save enough money for the weekly telephone call home and still have francs over for lipstick and Golden autumn days turned to winter, and the film company bought us each an off-duty Bond

Girl outfit. Mine was dark green knickerbockers and a hairy green anorak (which I still have). Two months on location: a minute-e half of screen time. The film I made last year rushed the principal actors in and out at a hand gallop, few of them even met, and there will be nothing to reminisce about. But on Good Friday night, I watched a parade of friends through a sentimental haze of memories, Eheu. Tempus fugit.

At the Soundaround dinner to raise money for the blind, we were to go into the dining room, take our seats and eat the first course blindfolded. We put on our blindfolds and waited to be led in. The strangest feeling: to be led in. The strangest feeling: unable to see who was near you, uncertain where the door was, sitting down in a room you had never seen, not knowing who your neighbours were. And then probing gently around the plate with your fingers to find the nature of the food (a rather moist paté) and locating the toast and knife, and eating and drinking without making too much of a mess!

The un-blindfolded chairman on my left warned me when larger bits of paté fell on to the tablectoth, and talked me through finding my glass. I found it hard to determine where sound came from: who was speaking, what was happening. It was confus-

what was happening. It was confus-ing and isolating; I should have been scared stiff to go alone into the street

For all my sympathy in the past with blind people, I had never actually tried to feel what it was like. Half an hour of a lifetime later, I shall never forget it.

I think the best thing about reading in bed at night is that you are quite possibly the only person in the world reading those exact words at that precise moment, causing what psychiatrists could call a one-to-one relationship with your book. The same cannot be said of the wireless or television. I said as much to John Updike and he agreed. I hope to be forgiven for the name-dropping on this scale, although normally I claim to be discreet; but when I add that I was sitting next to him at Nigel Nicolson's table, surrounded by friendly and brilliant people, while outside spring stole softly over the gardens of Sissinghurst Catle, you will understand when I say that I lead a charmed life.

This is how to play The Murderer Winks. Put as many pieces of paper into a hat as there are players, and a cross on only one. Everyone takes a bit, examines it secretly and puts it back. The murderer is the one with the cross and he, by winking subtly at each other player, kills them off in turn. The potential victims are also detectives and if, while avoiding being slain, one can catch the murderer winking at someone else he can accuse him. When you have been winked at, you must count silently to 10 then die with panache. There are no prizes but you can have as many rounds as you like. We played it rather often over the Easter holiday, and there were satisfying crashes as people slid groaning from their chairs and bodies slumped across tables. A must for board meetings.



Lady Olga Maitland with Women for Defence helpers and (right) Joan Ruddock of CND

The Bomb: a woman's place is on both sides

Lady Olga Maitland, founder of Women for Defence, thinks that the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament "has hijacked the word peace into appeasement". Joan Ruddock, chairman of CND, thinks that "the launching of Women for Defence may well be a disservice to women involved in the defence debate." When these two women meet later this month to debate the defence of the realm on the Tyne-Tees
Television programme Friday Live
it should make lively viewing.
"Do not." said Lady Olga
Maitland, "launch a movement

when your nanny goes off on holiday." Ignoring her own advice, she had just done so and was now paying the price in the shape of her youngest child, two-year-old Fergus
-"my little Exocet"-who was doing his obstreperous best to wipe out the launch of Women for Defence. Every time the telephone rang, he hurled himself at Lady Olga's long legs and began to scream loudly so that her polite conversations with journalists from Japan and America were overlaid by a blood-curdling

background roar.
"Oh yes, that's kind, that's very kind indeed", Lady Olga murmured to these transatlantic admirers, then quickly put down the receiver to stop a "Waz-sah" from Fergus echoing around the world.

Despite ghastly domestic chaos, her papers and documents scattered over the floor of her gold and room, Lady Olga, aged 38, daughter of Lord Lauderdale, wife of a barrister, mother of three and gossip columnist of the Sunday Express, was determined to continue what she had started. "I just felt that I must do it," she said. " I mustn't let the impetus slide."

She formed Women for Defence with four other women, like herself politically active fellow Tories, after paying two visits to Greenham Common. She was impressed by the Greenham women's sincerity and courage and the way they managed to impose tidiness and order on the squelching mud. Lady Olga was dismayed by what she thought was ignorance and deliberately-fuelled fear and she was sympathetic towards the younger women's idealism - "When they're my age, they'll want a mortgage and a husband who'll help pay for it." Most of all, she noticed what could be achieved by women working together - "when women gather together, they create a strength of

She spoke of her own women's movement in straight-backed sol-dierly terms. "My frontliners are all terrific troupers. We'll show people abroad that we're not in moral disarray." There was some domestic imagery, too. Cuddling Fergus, who was now sucking his thumb on her lap, she described nuclear defence as necessary "so that sausages like this can grow up in the freedom they deserve. You would never leave your home with the front door open; why should you leave your country equally vulnerable?"

She emerged as if from a beauty salon

The sleekly elegant "frontliners" Women for Defence have spoken producing literature simple enough for a child to understand. surprisingly, they have been accused of patronizing attitudes, of being as remote from the lives of ordinary women as any anoraked Greenham camper. Lady Olga has also been criticized for clinging to her title and not going about her business as plain Mrs Robin Hay.

She counters crisply: "There's no point in my trying to pretend I'm other than me." Being herself is indeed a formidable undertaking. A third full-time job will be added to the present two if she achieves her The reason Michael Heseltine ambition to be adopted as a gave for refusing Joan Ruddock's

prospective Tory candidate. Private Eye's labelling of her as "the fragrant hackette" is misleading in its suggestion of feminine frailty. "My father was an MP," she said. "I think I've got a lot of his energy and drive. My children come home to a tornado; it's always a question of Mummy's working."

A taxi arrived to take Lady Olga to an interview at the BBC

Television Centre. Fergus instantly refused to leave the shelter of her arms so, while 10-year-old Alastair locked up the house, she rushed to the bathroom still carrying Fergus. Two minutes later, Fergus clinging limpet-like to her pink jacket, she emerged as if from an hour-long session at a beauty salon - hair brushed into a shining, dark mass, lips brightly palmed. Children in tow, she set off for the interview before coming back for more talks with foreign pressmen and then a Bow Group dinner. As she said: "It's hard for women not to be exploited because men soon catch on to the fact that we're prepared to work very, very hard."

Joan Ruddock was a surprise: the

question I most wanted to ask her was where she had bought her beautiful suit. It has a black and white striped skirt and plain black jacket with toning CND badge pinned to the lapel. Asked of such frivolity, I asked instead how she felt about everyone's open-mouthed surprise that such a glamorous woman should be chairman of CND. She said that on the whole she felt badly about it and had considered keeping a pair of shabby jeans and a sweater handy to put on whenever a journalist was sighted. "I don't like the contrast being drawn between myself and other women in the peace movement. There are women at Greenham who would reject conventional clothes and particularly make-up, but lots of people in CND look like me."

20 cloves



invitation to a public debate was that he thought CND has a closed mind. He might also have been aware that Joan Ruddock had already seen off one of his defence spokesmen, Winston Churchill, as well as Major General Christopher Popham, when she encountered them at the normally conservative Birmingham University debating society. Along with her dimpled smile and soft Welsh voice - she was brought up in Pontypool - Joan Ruddock, carrying whole armouries of nuclear weapons in her head, can persuasively depict a world bristling

with cruise Pershing and Trident.
She is 39 married to a reader in Biophysics at Imperial College. Unlike Lady Olga Maitland she has no children but, like her, runs two full-time jobs, organizing a Citizens' Advice Bureau for four days a week and devoting every minute that's left

A peaceful pause among the teacups

to CND. To save some of these minutes, we met in the refreshment room of Reading station, discussing peace and defence while all around us teacups chinked and commuters talked of shopping and the cold

She thought that being a woman had been particularly helpful in getting her elected as CND chairrecognized the dangers of exploi-tation. What would she do if television producers urged constant versus Olga Maitland Show? "If there's any attempt to do that, I'll take no part in it. I'm engaged in debates all over the country, mainly with men, every week. The public will gain very little from any attempt by the media to turn defence into something associated just with

Penny Perrick

COMMENT The pain in your pocket

Nine out of 10 employees face a drop in income when they are sick under the Statutory Sick Pay (SSP) scheme, which starts today.

The new scheme, which replaces national insurance sickness benefit for the first eight weeks of illness, has been delayed for a year because of opposition from employers over their compensation. Employers will now be able to claim back their total SSP payments by deducting the amount from their national insurance contributions. No similar concessions have been made for employees, however. They will be worse off primarity because the amount the state guarantees them in sick pay will be subject to both income tax and national insurance contributions for the first time.

The Government argues that it is unreasonable for people to be better off when sick, which has been the case for large numbers of workers under the sickness benefit rules. They have received full pay, less sickness benefit, and have thus paid less tax and national insurance than when at work.

Opponents of the scheme argue that people need more money when they are off sick to pay for the extra fuel bills incurred when they are at home, for higher prescription charges, and, in cases of serious illness, the cost of travelling to hospital and caring for children. There is also widespread anxiety that employers will use the new scheme to monitor sickness absence more closely and that people with poor health records or disabilities will find it more difficult to keep jobs.

The scheme will cover virtually all workers, whose earnings before becoming sick will determine which of the three flat rates of SSP their employers will be obliged to pay. Qualified workers earning between £32.50 and £48.50 a week will be entitled to £27.20 a week SSP. Those earning £48.50 but less than £65 will be entitled to the middle rate of £33.75; those earning £65 a week or more will be entitled to the standard rate of £40.25.

Present sickness benefit rates are £25 a week for a single person, £40.45 for a married couple, and 30p for each child. The 30p child addition is expected to be abolished in November for all short-term national insurance benefits, includ-ing sickness benefit which will still be paid to some workers excluded from SSP and to those whose illnesses last longer than eight weeks.

There are new rules on appeals.

An employer can refuse to pay SSP to people excluded under the scheme, those who were not off work long enough, those who notified the illness late, or if the employer has good reason to believe that the illness is not genuine. An employee can then appeal to a local insurance officer for a formal written decision, which either side can then take to a local tribunal. If the employer refuses to pay SSP despite an insurance officer's dewill have to apply to the County Court for an enforcement order. That could mean considerable delays and costs before the money is actually paid. Meanwhile, the employee could face the sack.

Regulations to the scheme make clear that the employers, liability to pay SSP cannot be avoided by sacking the employee solely or mainly for that purpose. But the regulations do not say sacking someone for that purpose is illegal, and opponents of the scheme believe that it will be used in that way.

Pat Healy

Tomorrow: Modern Times looks at squash and the deadpan duellists who settle scores behind closed doors

Mince, process, or finely

thop the lamb and mix it with

Social Services Correspondent

There are so many really excellent things to make with shyllo pastry that I shall fill tone of this week's space with hatter. Except to say that no zancy skills are needed to turn a packet of phyllo into dozens, nay hundreds of delicious, unusual, original creations of your own. And all this without

even a rolling pin.
Phyllo is sold in packets,
usually weighing about a
pound, and the first place to look for it is in shops specializing in Greek or Middle Eastern foodstuffs. Frozen phyllo should be thawed slowly and completely in the refrigerator before the packet is opened. The sheets of rolled dough inside it are usually about the size of foolscap paper, give or take an inch or two either way, and so fine they are almost transparent. They quickly become brittle and dry when exposed to the air and so should be covered with a damp cloth until needed. Then they are brushed with melted butter, folded up round a filling, and baked

The simplest shapes to make are triangles and cylinders and any of the following recipes can be made in either shape, or in coils or twirls of your own devizing. To make triangular pastries cut the dough, cutting a dozen or more layers at a time, into long strips about 7.5cm (3 inches) wide, or narrower for dainty cocktail canape puffs. Then fold the strips into the counting self-sealing tricorne parcels shown in the diagram. When making cylindrical parcels tuck in at least an inch wide puffs in the same way. strip to seal the ends of each

Bacon and mushrooms puffs Makes about 15

tablespoon vegetable oil 110g (4 oz) bacon, lean and fat,

225g (8 oz) open mushrooms 225g (8 oz) cooked potato





Shona Crawford Poole

Salt and freshly ground black 85g (3 oz) butter, melted 8 sheets phylic pastry

Heat the oil in a frying pan and add the bacon. Cook it on a low heat until its fat has melted and is beginning to crisp. Chop the mushrooms in large dice about 1.25 cm (1/2 inch) square and add them to the pan. Turn them in the fat then cover and cook until they begin to give off a little liquid. Uncover the mixture, add the potatoes cut in smaller dice, season to taste, and stir on a low heat until the mixture is fairly dry.

Lay one strip of dough on a board and paint it with melted needed, and plenty of pepper. butter. Fill and fold it as shown in the diagram then paint both sides of the parcel with butter. Lay it on a greased baking sheet. Continue making the remaining

Bake the pastries th a preheated oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for five minutes, then lower the heat to moderately hot (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) and continue baking for five to 10 minutes more, or until the pastries are crisp and golden. If you are making several batches at one time, keep the oven at the hener

setting, moving the trays to the lowest position in the oven instead of lowering the heat. Lamb and aubergine puffs

340 g (12 oz) aubergine 6 tablespoons vegetable oil 225 g (8 oz) finely chopped onion 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

225 g (8 oz) raw or cooked lamb teaspoon ground cinnamon Freshly ground black pepper 85 g (3 oz) butter melted 8 sheets phylio pastry

Cut the aubergine, without peeling it, into large dice about 2cm (hinch) square. Sait them generously and set aside for about 20 minutes to allow the salt to draw liquid from the flesh. Rinse the cubes and dry

Heat half the oil in a frying pan and fry the onion until it is tender but not browned. Stir in the garlic and fry for a moment more. Take the onion and garlic out of the pan, leaving behind as much of the oil as possible. Add the remaining oil to the aubergine until it is tender. Stir frequently to stop it sticking Return the onion to the pan and add the meat cut in small dice, or minced. Season the mixture with cinnamon, more salt if Cook it only as long as the meat



requires to be done, then use the mixture to fill the pastry and bake as directed in the previous

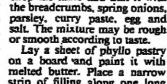
Curried vegetable puffs Makes about 15 4 tablespoons vegetable oil 170g (6 oz) onion, finely chopped 2 cloves gartic, finely chopped tablespoon ground coriander

teaspoon ground ginger teaspoon ground chilli 340g (12 oz) cooked potato, diced spring onions, finely chopped 4 tablespoons chopped parsley or coriander leaf

85g (3 oz) butter, melted 8 sheets phylio pastry

Heat the oil and fry the onion until tender. Stir in the garlic and spices and stir fry for a moment or two more before adding the potato. Fry and stir the mixture for a little longer and stir in the spring onion and until the pastries are crisp and parsley. Season it to taste with salt. Fill the pastry and bake as directed in the first recipe. Spiced lemb twists Makes about 10

225g (8 oz) cooked lamb 55g (2 oz) fresh breadcrumbs 2 tablespoons chopped spring 2 tablespoons chopped parsley



1 tablespoon curry paste

10 sheets phyllo pastry

55g (2 cz) butter melted

strip of filling along one long edge, leaving a 2.5cm (1 inch) gap at either end. Roll up the pastry loosely round the filling then coil the filled cylinder of dough into a circle. Brush with butter and lay it on a greased baking tray. Make the remaining coils in the same way. Bake them in a preheated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 8) for 5 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderately hot (190°C/375°F, the mixture for a little longer gas mark 5) and bake for then remove it from the heat another 5 to 10 minutes, or golden.

> Makes about 20 pieces 450 g (1 lb) blanched almonds 85 g (3 oz) caster sugar orange 1 teaspoon ground cloves

teaspoon ground cinnamon

450 g (1 lb) phylio pastry 225 g (8 oz) butter, melted

For the syrup 450 g (1 lb) granulated sugar 10 cm (4 inches) cinnamon stick

To prepare the filling, chop the almonds very finely and mix them in a bowl with the Choose a large, rectangular

baking tin, at least 2.5 cm (I inch) deep, which is roughly the size of the pastry leaves - or finding either a cause or a cure". the pastry to fit an available tin. Grease the tin generously

with melted butter and lay a

sheet of phyllo on the base. Paint it with melted butter and add another sheet. When there layer of the nut mixture over them. Top with five more sheets of buttered phyllo, another layer of filling two year. sheets of buttered phylio and Ca more filling. Continue placing pastry and filling in alternate layers, leaving five sheets of through the pastry and filling making intersecting diagonal cuts, and spike each diamondshaped piece of pastry with a clove. Bake the baklava in a preheated moderate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for about I hour, or until the pastry

is crisp and golden brown. To make the syrup, put the sugar in a saucepan with 350 mi (12 fl oz) water and the spices. Stir on a low heat until the sugar has dissolved completely, then boil the syrup for about three minutes. Strain it over the oven, and leave it in the tin until quite cold. Baklava keeps well for

several weeks if stored in an

TALKBACK

Allaying fear From Dr N H Kemp, Scientific Secretary, Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1 Whilst welcoming the general

tenor of the article by Liz Hodgkinson entitled "Cansugar. Grate the rind of the cert tackling fear ..." (Wednessorange over the bowl, add the spices and toss together until well mixed. more than £60m a year is spent

With regard to causes - and I think that all concerned now realize that we must think of these in the plural - we know that cigarette smoking is re-sponsible for approximately one third of all cancer deaths in this are five sheets of buttered country. This indisputable phyllo on the base spread a achievement of cancer research means that, in theory at least, 40,000 deaths from lung cancer alone can be prevented each

Cancer research has also identified quite a number of environmental causes, including ionizing radiation, sunlight phyllo for the top. Cut right and certain chemicals. Although we do not yet know the causes for example those of the breast and the stomach and the bowel, there are plenty of leads that are the basis of the track record of cancer research so far there is every reason to be optimistic about the likely outcome. In relation to the treatment of

cancer, at present over 60,000 people in this country are cured annually, approximately one third of all those who develop some form of cancer each year. pastry as soon as it is out of the Skin cancer, which accounts for 10 per cent of cancers in males and females, is invariably curable. The same is true of several other cancers, particularly those that affect the young. the market.

In these instances the prognoses have been revolutionized during the last 20 or so years, to the extent that two thirds of children who develop cancer are now cured. Although the absolute numbers are relatively small, the number of years of life saved is substantial. We would not dispute that the results of treatment of a number of common cancers are disappointing but there is no a priori reason why the successes achieved so far for some cancers cannot in time be extended to

Facts such as these have an important role in allaying fear.

Slim choice

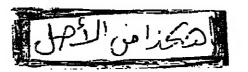
From Mrs S. M. Mobray, 19 Woodsford Square, London, W14.

Lady Ardwick (Talkback, March 11) is right in saying that wearing tight shoes is not women's own choice; but mistaken in stating that width is rarely a problem.

It is easy to buy schoolchildren's shoes in widths up to G, so there must be a sizable market for shoes that wide. But adults' fashion shoes are not made in widths above C - four sizes narrower! What are these unfortunate children to wear when they grow up?

There are a few shops that specialize in wide shoes for pensioners whose feet have spread because of foot ailments; but a drearier selection it would be hard to find, and the sad thing is that these same ailments probably arose from wearing tight shoes because acceptable wide-fitting shoes were not available.

It is time the shoe trade realized the size (and shape) of





THE TIMES **DIARY**

New leaf

The first publishing houses to reject the new package of terms for writers drawn up by the Society of Authors and the Writers' Guild are Jonathan Cape and Bodley Head. In both cases there is an element of poachers turning gamekeepers. Before David Machin became Bodley's managing director he was the society's secretary. Cape's chairman, Graham Greene, is also chairman of the New Statesman. Surely he cannot think all writers do as well from their public as his uncle in the south of

Tables turned

It was a scandal of the recent Bafta awards that no sooner were they presented than three of the heavy bronze prizes were stolen. One has now been returned - by a contrite BBC-TV raiding party. ITN's Michael Nicholson and the BBC's Brian Hanrahan shared the Richard Dimbleby prize for their television reports from the Falklands, but it was to Nicholson that Princess Anne banded the mask. Bafta has since agreed to give another to Hanrahan. whose assignment to Hongkong as BBC correspondent would have made a friendly sharing arrangement between the two even less likely, but so outraged was Peter Woon, the head of BBC-TV news, on the night of the ceremony that he sent a couple of BBC men to snatch the prize from the ITN table. They have sent back the mask they now sent back the mask they grabbed - because they realize they took it from the wrong table.

A common sight on lapels at the Barbican's Mostly Mozart Festival is a badge declaring: "I'm with the Wolfgang".

Out of sight

Sir Lawrence Gowing, whose retropective exhibition at the Arts Council's Serpentine Gallery is to visit Newcastle, Hull and Plymouth later this year, is anxious to trace a dozen or so pictures he sold in the 1940s and '50s which have disappeared without trace. Mostly landscapes, four are known to have been sold to military men, but army records have been searched without success. On the other hand, no sooner had the exhibition at the Serpentine opened its doors for the press view than a little old lady came in and said she was keen to see the show because "I've got one of his." To her embarrassment, when Arts Council officials pounced on her for more particulars, she could not remember what her picture was

• Just in case you think our misprints have no rivals, how is this Siegfried Sassoon's war diaries? "It was the terrific impact of the Western trout that turned him from a versifier

London love

Americans are incurably romantic. Yesterday John Bryson, award-winning photographer for The Sunday Times, married Nancy Guild, sometime star of Abbot and Costello meet the Invisible Man who also once shared a billing with Francis, the talking mule. They have been living together for years, but getting married was not the roman-tic bit: that was coming all the way to London to do it. Bryson, a villainous actor himself, has suffered gruesome fates in various Sam Peckinpah movies, yet harbours the softest of spots for our grimy capital. He and his wife treated some friends last night to dinner at the Connaught, which they touchingly consider "the best hotel in the world". I find it all quite affecting. and hope they live happily ever

Black power

I must have underestimated the pulling power of Channel 4. Its all-black situation comedy series, No Problem, has made folk heroes of the Problem, has made folk heroes of the three stars, Malcolm Frederick, Chris Tummings and Victor Romero Evans. The Theatre Royal, Stratford East, where the trio are now appearing in Welcome Home, Jacka, is nightly besieged with wildly enthusiastic black teenagers. Tummings' shirt has been ton from Tummings' shirt has been torn from his back. To accommodate the tumult when Malcolm Frederick makes his entrance on stage, the play has had to be rewritten so that it happens just before the interval curtain. And, to protect the theatre's main entrance and bar trade from mobs of autograph hunters, the management has been obliged to create a stage door. The theatre has never had one before.

Capitalism resurgent: the former Communist Party headquarters in King Street, Covent Garden, is being converted to become a branch of the Midland Bank. It opens in the



particularly want it anyway."

Port Stanley football team are playing an unwontedly busy list of fixtures in patriotic red, white and blue strip supplied by a Midlands firm. Their previous kit was stolen when the Argentines invaded but, says the club captain, Tony Chater. "We did not mind because it was light blue and white, the Argentine national colours, so we did not

Anthony Bevins examines the figures in Foot's 12-point plan

When Mr Michael Foot revealed How will Labour's 12-point plan for pen-sioners last month, a pledge that nine million voters would be given their rightful share in the country's future prosperity, the package was described by some jubilant cam-paigners as the jewel in Labour's Labour get out Since then, however, it would of this appear that Mr Peter Shore and his shadow Treasury team have devoted a good deal of energy to the torthous task of replacing the jewel with a costume gem of some inferior paste. It was left for *The Times* to notice pension muddle? that the pensioners were not mentioned once in last week's Labour campaign document, Emergency Programme of Action; an omission which led some to believe that Mr Shore and his gang has simply walked off with the jewel, with the hope that no one would



Mr Jeffrey Rooker, a shadow spokesman on social security, was left to explain that Labour's commitment to the pensioners was

so strong that it went without saying, which is why it had not been said.

The 12-point plan remained a priority pledge for Mr Foot.
But the tug-of-war continues between Mr Foot and his social security team and Mr Shore and his

Treasury team; one side fighting for a £3,000m full-year commitment to

the pensioners, the other trying to save as much as £2,500m by blinding Mr Foot with figures.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Social

Services Secretary, meanwhile appears to be enjoying his own

raising expectations that he knows

Mr Fowler is undoubtedly helped by the contradictions and con-fusions of Labour policy, as expressed by Mr Foot and Mr Shore.

The difference between the two remains stark, and so far no effort

would appear to have been made to

resolve them even though Mr Foot

must realize that he could not obfuscate his way through an

election campaign on such a sensitive and fundamental issue.

Take, for one example, Mr Foot's first commitment to the leaders of

the National Pensions Convention

on March 1. He said then: "Ending of the earnings link by the Tories has cost a single pensioner £1.45 a week

he cannot fulfil".

Michael Foot: his plan would cost £3,000m a year

and a married couple £2.25 a week. We shall make this good at the first opportunity." To do so would cost spectator sport; making statements and writing letters which put a minimum costing of between £13,000m and £15,000m on the 12-point plan, and accusing Mr Foot of

But just one week later, Mr Shore made a pre-Budget economic state-ment in which he said: "We must start to make good now the amount by which pensioners have fallen behind the movement in other earnings". His press notice said that Labour would care for the pensioner by "making progress on the restor-ation of the link between pension and earnings". When pressed, Mr Shore spoke of a one-third down payment. (Cost £165m.)

He also said that he would double the Christmas bonus to £20 (cost £106m), increase the death grant to its 1949 real level (from £30 to £200 at a cost of £120m) and cancel the 2 per cent clawback.

Mr Shore then disclosed that his overall costing for "benefits and pension increases" was £2,000m in a full year. But his promised increases in benefits included the extra £2 a week on child benefit (cost £1,100m)



and the introduction of long-term supplementary benefit rates for the one million who had been out of work for more than a year (cost

Simple subtraction indicates that £500m would be left over for the

But then Mr Brynmor John, the shadow cabinet minister with responsibility for social security, and Mr Rooker issued a joint statement saying they had costed the first, fullyear pledge to pensioners at £3,000m, and Mr Foot last week confirmed that figure at the launch of the campaign document.

It has been explained to The

Times, with great patience and forbearance, that Mr Foot is leader of the party and that what he says is party gospel.
Mr Foot also confirmed last week

that the total cost of Labour's overall policies, in the first year of office, would be £10,000m.
Unfortunately, that is also Mr
Shore's figure; inclusive of his

watered-down commitment to the

pensioners. Mr Foot, therefore, either intends to increase Mr Shore's budget or plans to cut back on the proposals to increase public spend-ing and restrain industrial costs.

Assuming that Mr Foot defends the jewel, Mr Fowler has done a public service in providing official figures which indicate the areas of

Labour economy.
It would appear that Government and Opposition are agreed on certain elements of Mr Foot's 12point plan. Both sides agree that it would cost £500m to uprate pensions by £1.45 for single; £2.25 for married pensioners to make good the lost earnings link.

It is also agreed that it would cost: £115m to restore the future link

every percentage point earnings rise above prices; £106m for a £20 Christmas bonus; £80m to £90m to reduce women's age allowance to 60; £120m for a £200 death grant for all; and £100m to introduce a nation-wide, off-peak, concessionary halffares scheme for pensioners.

Mr Fowler has also estimated that it would cost another £500m to pay existing supplementary benefit extra heating additions of £1.90 per week to all pensioners to match the commitment "to ensure that no pensioner; has to go short of the heating they need".

That would leave £1,500m for Labour's four remaining pledges: to improve the position of today's pensioners who will not benefit from the introduction of the earningsrelated pension scheme; to "begin the progressive reduction of men's retirement age to 60"; to give more adequate protection to occupational pensions from the effects of inflation; and to reform the harsh supplementary benefit rules intro-duced by the Tories."

It would cost an estimated £400m to reduce men's retirement age by one year, the basic extent of lifetime of the Parliament.

There remains then, one final twelfth point in Mr Foot's plan: "We shall give a television licence to pensioners free of charge." That would cost £250m. But the commitment has now been clarified in the body of Labour's campaign docu-ment, which states: "We shall phase out the television licence for pensioners, during the lifetime of the Labour Government." There is after all, a difference between a jewel and a 12-point plan.



Polish punks: drugs, drink and the black market provide an escape for thousands of young people whose only

Battle for a drop-out generation

and state for the minds of Polish youth, who

Backstage at Warsaw's seedy Remont Club a teenage gargoyle uses a toothbrush to apply green colouring to his hair while croaking the lyrics of Odnowa (Renewal), a song that parodies the longstanding socialist catchphrase for reform: Everything is different, everything is new, everything has changed - only the faces are the same". Later he and the rest of the band leave the dressing room to belt out the song, so camouflaged by the white noise of the instruments that it is incompre-

hensible to the censor.

Punk and punkistes are alive and well on the Warsaw margin. So are teenage alcoholics and young drug addicts - narcotics specialists say there are between 120,000 and 200,000 addicts in Poland, most of them hooked on heroin or home brewed morphine drinks. The alcoholic figures are even more frightening (almost a million accord-

ing to some semi-official estimates).

More and more young people are
being drawn into the black market economy, working as illegal moneychangers, selling and buying scarce goods. A friend of a friend began money-changing at the age of 15, is now at the age of 19 selling cars on the black market and will at the current rate of progress (his col-leagues' joke) have surpassed Richard Nixon by the age of 23.

These and other surface images give the impression that Poland is becoming decadent along the lines of urban western societies. This is misleading - the addicts and the alcoholics are merely symptoms of a generation that has staged a tactical withdrawal from social life. They work, but without enthusiasm, for their political imagination, once fired by Solidarity, has been put back in deep-freeze. To drag Polish youth out of this of politics and economics; and, in an lienated trough is the goal of both extraordinary sign of party concern,

alienated trough is the goal of both

Not surprisingly, Father Kantorski has had a few brushes with the authorities. But the government, above all the Communist Party, is trying to fight back, to pull Polish youth back on to the socialist path. Exchange schemes with East Germany and Czechoslovakia have been expanded. The education ministry has decreed that university and

college students will devote 300

hours a year to the ideological study

task is not without dangers. Every year thousands of Polish school-children, from the age of 10, are

taken to mountain retreats where they are taught the Bible by priests and told too to distinguish "truth from falsehood". The Oasis move-

ment - which now claims hundreds of thousands of members - has

come under fire from the govern-

ment press for brainwashing chil-

Father Kantorski's reply: "Of, course, they would say that. The truth is anti-socialist. That is the fact

dren into anti-socialism.

look for a better life after Solidarity a 28-year-old party activist, Walde-mar Swirgon, has been promoted to the powerful secretariat of the party the Catholic Church and the Communist Party who, as in a renaissance tableau, are grappling

for influence over the minds of the to look after youth affairs. The party has a number of problems. First it is the unchangeyoung people. Neither the church nor the party has been successful but the priests have the edge. The church begins early, has long pedagogic experience and knows able party of government and must therefore be held responsible for everything that makes life miserable how the romantic history of Poland can be used to stoke interest in the for young people - the 15-year wait for a flat for young married couples, the limited travel possibilities, the Father Leon Kantorski, a regional expense of food, the scarcity of cars, organizer of the Casis Christian youth movement, knows that the

the poor quality of baby food. Secondly, Solidarity clearly identified party corruption as its main target. The villas and perks of the party leadership were contrasted with the lifestyle of the ordinary 25year-old. Finally, the church under martial law has continually laid claim to being the true representa-tive of the nation, its voice at a time when no other form of political Opposition is practical.

Solidarity and its era was, in part, a youth revolution, a rejection of parental compromise and the middle-aged acceptance of unques-tioned facts of life. Solidarity thus also rejected the idea of oligarchies indeed this probably helped to destroy the union because it made for chaotic decision-making, and Solidarity became as great a threat, in the long term, to the influence of the church leadership as to the party.

The present young generation therefore accepts some of the benefits won by socialist rule without accepting the dogma. Similarly, though young people pack will be released by the next penal out the churches - not just on visit? Little wonder that there is Sundays - they ignore church nervousness in the government

Roger Boyes reports on the campaigns by church teachings when it comes to divorce and abortion.

The battle for this uncommitted generation is not the usual shadow warfare associated with party struggle or the self-assertion of the church. It really matters. More than 50 per cent of the Polish population is under the age of 30; it is demographically one of Europe's youngest nations. The campaign to mobilize youth is thus essential to any government that lays claim to

> Both the Communist Party and the Catholic Church are preaching in the vocabulary of sacrifice. General Jaruzelski calls for economic sacrifice, for young people to be patient to work hard ideologically and physically to restore and rebuild Poland. The church, or at least parish priests like Father Kantorski, preach that sacrifice is central to

legitimacy, any church that claims to have the interests of its flock at

But the church understanding of sacrifice is perhaps more realistic. It accepts that young people are angry, that they are still bitter that the Jaruzelski generation has taken away Solidarity, the product of their generation, and offered them little in return. The church is thus counselling young people to be patient, to contain their discontent.

The government wants more than this: it wants active engagement and is, one suspects, doomed to disap-pointment. Polish youth will stay on the fence for some time to come. Perhaps the papal visit in June will strengthen church influence on this generation or perhaps it will stir again a sense of vague political and generational discontent, as did the Pope's 1979 tour. That tour sowed the seeds of Solidarity. What energy

Block votes behind the banners

James Curran

At first sight, it seems totally At first signt, it seems totally are also strongly committed to government would ever unitaterally unitateralism. This has been abandon Britain's nuclear defences an angular deleters relieved in their choice of new parliamentary candidates in safe and opposition of the press, Whitehall, marginal seats: the great majority the armed forces, our Nato allies, the majority of the British people and a sufficient seats to form a govern-formidable section of Labour's ment, the majority of the parliamentary of the parliamentary candidates in safe and parliamentary candidates in safe leadership.

This scepticism is reinforced by a careful reading of Labour's campaign document. Although it states twice that "a non-nuclear defence policy" will be implemented in "the lifetime of the next Parliament", it also includes a number of escape hatches through which this apparently unqualified commitment could disappear.

"We are against moves", it declares, "that would disrupt our existing alliances". Furthermore, disarmament measures nuclear cannot be done at once, and the way we do it must be designed to assist in the task to which we are also committed - securing nuclear disarmament agreements with other countries".

The document is, in any case, merely a draft election manifesto. Already some influential right-wing Labour MPs, such as Austin Mitchell, are arguing that Labour's commitment to unilateralism should be further qualified in the

There are however good reasons for thinking that Labour probably will not back down from its commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament either in opposition or in government. CND has organized a highly effective lobby among trade unionists that has gone largely unnoticed by the mass media.

It was union votes that largely counted for the adoption of the resolution calling for the closure of all nuclear bases in Britain by the Labour Party conference in 1972, and its inclusion in Labour's programme in 1982. Given CND's solid trade union base, the Labour Party will be officially committed to disarmament for the conceivable

This trade union support for unilateralism extends beyond the left-wing unions to include such bastions of the Labour right as the steel workers (ISTC) and the Post Office engineers (POEU). This means that there is a built-in unilateralist majority on Labour's national executive committee, whether it is controlled by the left or the right. It was this majority which successfully pushed for Labour's unilateralist commitment to be featured prominently in the campaign manifesto.

tary party will be unilateralist Michael Foot, Labour's first uni-lateralist leader, would thus have the committed support of every section of the labour movement.

The critical question is whether the party can carry public opinion with it. At present, the opinion polls indicate considerable support for cancelling Trident and opposing the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain, but not for the unilateral

There is, however, growing disquiet about the way the western alliance has appeared to be pursuing a policy of aggressive confrontation with the Soviet Union. First, the US Government failed to ratify the Sah II treaty signed by Presidents Carter and Brezhnev. Then it opposed nonaligned initiatives at the United Nations to freeze all nuclear arms development. And it has effectively blocked serious negotiations by intransigently sticking to the so-called zero option (President Resgan's revised offer last week is merely the same thing dressed up in the same thing dressed new clothes), which is manifestly unrealistic and one sided.

The planned installation of cruise missiles will probably provoke an accelerated build-up of Soviet SS-20s. This will lead to an increasingly dangerous situation in which the nuclear arms race will be spiraling upwards in an atmosphere of mutual fear and distrust. In this context, the rationale for Labour's non-nuclear defence policy - to intervene in a way that scales down the nuclear arms race - may well seem more compelling, particularly if the Russians demonstrate a willingness to reduce their SS-20s in return for the phasing out of Britain's nuclear

How public opinion will respond to an intensification of the cold war is difficult to predict. But the 14-mile human chain that linked Greenham to Burghfield on Friday was a remarkable contrast to the CND "mass" rally of only four years ago opposite the gates of the Aldermaston atomic weapons research establishment that merely mustered 100 demonstrators. The emergence of a new consensus underwriting a significant shift in government defence policy can no longer be ruled out.

The author is Editor of New

Peter Hennessy

In case of doomsday, the Otto option

One of the comforting things about burying oneself in the files of the ruled out. Interest rates were not used until 1951 to defend against an attack on sterling.

We have far fewer inhibitions about drastic fiscal policy to defend against a reading. The willingness to sacrifice Rolls-Royce civil service at working to observe the detailed contingency planning that used to go on to see Britain through a variety of disasters. The late 1940s Treasury for example, would turn to the late Sir Richard "Otto" Clarke whenever it

needed a quick doomsday exercise. Sir Richard had a marvellous head for figures plus the clarity and literary rapidity of a former financial journalist of the highest calibre. His most dramatic production was completed at high speed during the sterling crises of July to August 1947. He was asked to work out what to do if Marshall Aid failed to materialize, or trickled in late or in inadequate amounts due to con-gressional opposition in Washing-

"It would be of prime import-ance", Clarke wrote, "to give people something to look forward to, and to show that a plan existed for getting us through with backs to the wall. For this reason it would be necessary to present a plan for recovery by our own efforts by 1950,"

The plan involved changing school terms to enable children to gather in the harvest, the direction of labour to agriculture and a famine food programme. To work, it would need a national mobilization comparable with that of 1940, the year of Dunkirk. Marshall Aid came on Dinkirk. Marshall Aid came on stream generously and swiftly. Otto's "hush-hush" plan, as it was known to the tiny handful privy to its contents, was shelved, to become a collector's item in 1978 when it was declassified.

In 1948 the Treasury doomwatchers were at it again. Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton prepared a "Sterling War Book" in case the pound had to be devalued. It was devalued in 1949 and an up-dated version of Rowe-Ditton laid out who should be told the King, the Americans, the Dominions, the Colonies - and when, and in what order, Clarke was in action once more. He rattled off a paper entitled "If the talks fail" outlining what would happen if the United States administration declined to help Whitehall manage the transition to a lower exchange rate.

In view of the Clarke and Rowe-Ditton files, it comes as a bit of a shock to discover that the 1980s Treasury does not plan in that fashion any more. Sir Douglas Wass joined the Tressury in December 1946 as an assistant principal. He left last week as its Permanent

"It is different now," he said. "The armoury of weapons you have got to deal with financial and economic crises, the reserves you have got, are much greater than you

sterling. The willingness to sacrifice full employment policy is a help here. Then there were limits to what. Cabinets would allow on fiscal policy because of their commitment to full employment. Now we have substantial reserves and drawing facilities at the International Monet-

We now know that you can mobilize credit at short notice if you have a policy of retrenchment and reform. One Clarke had none of the flexibility we have. Floating the pound is another difference. You can let the exchange rate take the

what Sir Douglas calls "scenario planning" - what would happen if, the supply of Saudi Arabian oil dried up, the effects of a major banking collapse because of debtor nations defaulting. The Treasury has not looked at the "alternative strategy" of import controls and siege economy since Mr James Callaghan authorized it to study the ideas of Mr Tony Benn in 1976-77.

And (this the Treasury emphasizes with a vengeance) there is no contingency plan for withdrawal from the European Community.

Mr Peter Middleton, who succeeded Sir Donglas yesterday as Permanent Secretary, says Otto Clarke's efforts were necessary because in the late 1940s Britain was moving from a highly controlled economy to a less controlled one, and it was the era of fixed exchange rates. Fer today's currency slides you have two options: to let it happen or to step in by borrowing money, putting up interest rates of raising taxes. You don't need a great war book to do that."

The kind of contingency planning the Middleton Treasury will undertake is more in the area of future policy choices than disasters. He mentions the possibility of studies of the tax and benefits system, future developments in the City and the finacial institutions, such as investor protection and self-regulation, and future developments in the building

"Though I do believe in beaug prepared for contingencies. I do not believe in being overprepared," says Mr Middleton. Should the British economy ever really hit the rocks, he can always exhume Otto Clarke's famine food programme" and put the school children to work in the fields. He will find it at the Public Record Office in Kew in a file labelled T 229 / 136 Marshall Proposals. Alternative action in the

event of breakdown".

مِكذا من رلاميل

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QUALITY CARDIGANS

When the Home Office drafted standard of quality". That repthe Bill which became the Television Act, 1954, its officials could not in their wildest flights of fancy have imagined the bizarre spectacle of the TV-am story almost 30 years later. In those days it would have been inconceivable that a former Ambassador to Washington would have teamed up with showbusiness celebrities to change the carly morning habits of the nation. A combination of Sir Oliver Franks, as he then was, and Mr Hughie Green would have been material for an Ealing Comedy rather than a

There is a more serious aspect to the statutes governing independent television in the context of the independent Broadcasting Authority acting as a watchdog while Mr Jonathan Aitken, MP. tries to pick up the pieces left by Mr Peter Jay and Mr David From The Television and Sound Broadcasting Acts grant the IBA enormous powers as a disburser of franchises. They provide very little guidance at as to what can he done if an enfranchised operation falters but does not transgress the statutory requiremeats of political impartiality,

serious broadcasting and com-

mercial enterprise.

taste or decency, The IBA clearly does not consider closure and rebirth inder another franchisee to be in onuon. Nor should it. To do re would be premature. Other desputies, London Weekend elevision in the early 1970s omes to mind, recovered after a ery state, with franchise newal from the IBA the emual certificate of lasting path. Equally, the authority and not ratify any emergency a knocked into shape by Mr each merely in the hope that headline-catching, energy-

ester section 3 (1) of the Act. its "general provisions is programmes clause, the waity has a duty to satisfy that "programmes maina proper belience in their is another matter. It could be out to have been a hiccup rather and marker and a high general . Interpreted as evidence of a lack than a death justle.

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These who record unpalarable

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agreems or the trivial.

ESCO calls for the destruc- mentals.

resents a charter for investiestion. The authority must menitor developments at Camden Lock. Like a constitutional monarch, it can advise and warn. Above all, the good and great of Brompton Road must insist that there can be no slide into sugarcoated, substance-free, audiencebuilding breakfast fare.

The difficulty here is that the early weeks of "Jaybreak", as the station was dubbed, ascended no real heights from which there can be a subsequent fall. If ever there was a gap between pretension and performance it was the abyss between the stated aims of the TV-am consortium's bid and what it delivered. The story makes sad reading. Granting TV-am the franchise in December 1980, Lady Plowden, then chairman of the IBA (since succeeded by Lord Thomson of Monifieth) said that of all the bidders TV-am offered the highest promise, despite the proven strength of its nearest rival Independent Television News. At every opportunity Mr Jay preached his "mission to explain" like a John the Baptist of the airwaves. From the start, there was a paradox in that in spite of his five, glittering flagship presenters, there was insufficient emphasis on hard suggest. In some of his Parlianews and current affairs broad- mentary campaigns, most nocasting which might have turned tably his attempts to reform the Mr Jay's word into flesh. TV- Official Secrets Act, he has been arn's news coverage has been both well-briefed and brave in poor rather than pathfinding Mr going against the grain of his Jay though an accomplished own party. In his day he was a writing fournalist himself, lacked the editor-manager skills to pick of the stable groomed by Mr

For other causes of its crisis IBA by prehibiting a faster start, to his new appointees and old allowed the BBC to attack the presenters in the next few weeks market with Breakfast Time two before resuming his political weeks before Camden Lock career will be crucial. Lord market with Breakfast Time two began transmitting. In the United States, NBC's Today had some 10 years to establish itself his every move and shove him in before a serious challenge was the direction of quality and mounted. Why the BBC decided virtue. With luck, the past few to devote form to its alternative weeks at Camden Lock will turn

WHITE LIES: BLACK LIES

corrects freedoms of the into tribalist mudslinging or

which as those afforded by violence. There are degrees of undependent judiciary and a freedom. Sometimes a modicum

press not to mention the of popular participation in-

at at individuals to distent, parochial matters is allowed,

the are fuxuries - it may be; within a framework decreed

and - which can actually from above; sometimes a variety

and development by arousing of candidates is permitted within

Third World-dominated constructive debate about funda-

American in Western press and an unfree one. In the wake

There is her enough morit in ment has leaned beavily against

e care caus on Western inhibits much reporting. But,

off, resore castigating sorely region and elsewhere in Africa,

Asia and Latin America, where It is more open than closed. The

wealth and the admirable independent Reekly

course of others rivalries often Review, perhaps watching its

the scent room for the plarains step more nervously, is still one

The Meri But there the argument current affairs in Africa. Others,

inch. The journalist's first job is such as Senegal, deserve men-

every helming reason why many hibited, combative organs, an eraments dislike the Western nearly all tied to a poli-

formentic press in most of Africa. South African press, it may be

25 muzzled as the Western added, has been subjected to

press is feared. It is desirable as growing harassment and a pro-

an instrument of government, liferation of laws designed to

The argument in favour of the ests of "state security" are

a a ambienable belief in the one-party system, which usually increasingly interpreted as syn-

and the same of the same of the press, is onymous with those of governthe same of the same of the press, is onymous with those of governthe same of the same, it is an
freedom from hunger in young, artificially created awkward truth that the South

the single-party election. But the one-party model rarely offers a

satisfactory way of ensuring

There is not always a clear

distinction between a free press

of last year's abortive coup in

Kenya, for instance, the govern-

the press and academe; fear

compered with others in the

Kenya remains a beacon of light.

tion. Africa's giant. Nigeria, enjoys a host of wildly unin-

tical interest. The variety and

vivacity are healthy, though objectivity, that impossibly clus-

ive goal which the most rigorous

iournalist can merely seek to

attain, is notably lacking. The

suppress information; the inter-

of clear purpose and corporate identity in Broadcasting House, in that it was wishing to demonstrate omincompetence rather than sticking to its particular last. The BBC already had a secure place as breakfast time market leader with its highly successful and serious Today programme on Radio 4. The haste which characterised its move into breakfast television suggested an over-zealous regard for thumping the competition, and a rather cavalier attitude towards its paymasters, the licence-holders. The BBC was launching a pre-emptive strike, and the level at which it pitched its programme made it hard for TV-am to compete successfully for viewers and to honour its

prospectus. TV-am also misread the market. It was not to know that the consumers of breakfast broadcasting preferred cardi-ganed, comfortable middle-age to self-regarding, tinselled cele-brities, though the wit and sharpness of Mr Brian Redhead and Mr John Timpson on Today showed that the wearing of pullovers is not a stigma of stodginess.

Mr Aitken may surprise us all. He is a more serious man than his Camden Lock image would own party. In his day he was a good television journalist, part the right evangelists to carry out Donald Baverstock. He could be mission.

Donald Baverstock. He could well show that quality is not well show that quality is not imcompatible with a steady TV-am is not responsible. The following The guidance he gives Thomson and the IBA should look to their statutes, scrutinise

almost anywhere else in Africa.

Whatever the variations in

degree of freedom, the key point

is that the exposure of wrongdo-

ing and the discussion of policy,

even within tighter limits than

are essential to all societies;

Africa, there is often a corre-

lation between justice, general

threatened. The same journalists

cravenly self-censored except for

a brave little Catholic magazine,

Moto, which had been closed

down by Mr Smith, tells little of

the news from Matabeleland, but

calls foreign journalists liars. Mr

Mugabe publicly implies that

Western reporters are merely

obeying their inexplicably mal-

evolent "sponsors". There is

added piquancy to such accu-

sations because some black

Zimbabwean journalists "spon-

sored" in the past by Western

news organs hostile to Mr Smith

are now high in government and

shamelessly presiding over a

people". The irony is that black

Zimbabweans as well as white

are already looking to the foreign

efficiency and press freedom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cautious view of lead's effects

From Miss Marjorie Smith and should distinguish between the

Sir, An investigation we have recently completed, but which is not so far published, has been the subject of some comment both in the press and on television. We are writing to clarify our views on its implications for the "lead in petrol"

The research was carried out over a period of more than three years, to assess the effects, if any, of lead on children, taking social factors into account to a greater degree than had previously been possible.

The results of the research, which were announced at a meeting of the Association for Child Psychology and Psychiatry in London in January, showed that social factors were indeed an important element in the equation between lead and intelligence. Once the effect of social factors is removed from the equation, differences in performance between children with higher and lower lead levels were substantially educed to a level that was not significant statistically.

We concluded that, for children of similar age and in environments similar to the one studied, it was uncertain whether measurable improvements in intelligence, educational attainment or behaviour would result from further efforts to remove sources of lead.

It is important that anyone participating in the lead debate

Forgotten island?

From Mr Stedson George

Sir, Michael Croft's article of March 19, "Wind of change in Britain's forgotten Falklands", is biased and was sullied by the insulting remarks attributed to M Martineau. No mention was made that our

only ship, the St Helena, was requisitioned for the Falklands war, and is still in service there, and that the Saints' crew volunteered to go with her, when the conflict was at its

The rights and privileges granted under the 1676 Charter have been eroded by successive Acts of Parliament to the extent that our present passports are virtually meaningless. In any case emigration to Britain is no longer permitted. In addition to economic aid we want full British citizenship. As Mr

levels is affecting children's develop-

ment. The decision to remove lead

from petrol may be judged prudent on grounds of doubt or political

expediency, but this will have to be

decided on many different grounds

and our study can provide only one

indication of uncertain significance.

of our study are in line with those of

other workers who have claimed

that their findings suggest lead does

have a direct negative effect on

intellectual development. Our own

view is that our findings do not lend

Yours faithfully.

March 25.

MARJORIE SMITH, PHILIP GRAHAM,

RICHARD LANSDOWN,

(Institute of Child Health, University of London), BARBARA CLAYTON,

TREVOR DELVES,
(University of Southampton),
Institute of Child Health,
The University of London,
30 Guilford Street, WC1.

It may well be said that the results

Croft says, we have a completely British way of life here, so prospective emigrants would have no difficulty fitting into British society, unlike the ethnic minorities from the independent territories who emigrate to Britain.

There would be no danger of a mass exodus to Britain; most of us love our island paradise in spite of its failings; but those who settled in Britain would at least contribute to future grants-in-aid. Yours etc. STEDSON GEORGE.

St Helena. South Atlantic. March 31.

Role of civil defence

From Mr John Weatherill

Sir, Supporters of civil defence seem consistently confused about its opponents' arguments. It is not simply that civil defence would necessarily be worthless at all levels of nuclear exchange in war, and certainly not at any conventional level in a prospectively major war. The substantive argument is that

civil desence - seriousiy implemented - automatically would fill the classic preparatory role at this crucial time. War would thus be seen to be that much more imminent, and the people that much more conditioned to acceptance of id everride demands for the countries have often deteriorated. African press is still freer than near-inevitable CHITTEE popular parlance, the nuclear threshold would be lowered). Security would thus be reduced, the trend towards war having been strengthened and the people's will - or ability - to resist the trend

proportionately weakened. would be acceptable in the West, The common counter to this argument, that civil defence serves progress, however defined, flows only to reinforce deterrent strategy. from self-examination. Even in needs to be viewed in the context of that strategy as a whole. The unward spiral of arms and the unceasing research at vast cost have long been justified as part of it, as has been our In Zimbabwe, all three are

declared will to use nuclear forces in need (first use). Although the strategy has apparently worked there is growing scepticism about its continuing credibility and of the official will to come to terms with this problem.

The scepticism is manifest in the vastly expanding anti-war movements in America and Europe; movements which embrace the legal and medical professions, the churches, even sections of the Conservative Party and members of the military establishment, as well its CND and the Greenham Common

But even more significant, the anti-war movements also embrace people responsible for unleashing the power of which the world now stands in fear. The responsibility has thus also fallen on that community to educate the people and alert them to the full and irrevocable consequences of even a supposedly limited nuclear war, as well as to the reality of that abstraction, "trend towards war".

Yours sincerely. JOHN WEATHERILL, Wylye Head, Kilmington, Warminster, Wiltshire.

Building reliability

From Mr G. Graham

Sir, Charles McKean (Spectrum, March 28) did not mention that the record for reliability in private-sec-tor house building is much better than in other parts of the construction industry. Independent actuaries confirm that major structural defects are down 50 per cent from comparable levels in 1974.

This is because of the National House-Building Council's improved minimum requirements, its "Pride in the Job" campaign and other factors.

I write only because it is discouraging for an industry which has done much to improve 115 standards not to have its efforts recognised. Yours faithfully,

G. GRAHAM. London Director. National House-Building Council, 58 Portland Place, W1.

Poland and the West

the territories which became victims of Soviet invasions and subsequent occupation. The Soviet task was made easier by a powerful ally of theirs during the second world war.

in every sense of the word. It was because of the German invasion of Poland that the second commence hostilities against the existed before the invasion.

Pressure in favour of refugees

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Bromley, Beckenham (Conservative) issues relating to the effects of lead on children and the related but Sir, My friend, Lord Elton, put the separate issue of the desirability of Government's side of the case for the deportation of Mr Stancu removing lead from petrol.

In relation to the former issue our Papusoiu as clearly as possible in the research provides no definite House of Lords on March 29 when evidence that lead at present urban

> To put it at its plainest, if we waived our iramigration rules for everyone who felt that he would be better off here than he would at home we would very rapidly find ourselves hosts to enormous numbers of people from all over the globe. That would be folly, and nobody is suggesting it. What would be equally impracticable - and highly invidious as well - would be to indulge in that sort of hospitality but to reserve it to people who ived in only one part of the world. To regard every person who comes here from an East European country as a political refugee would be a serious matter which would affect all our

immigration policy.

But, as you said in your leading article (March 19): Many East Europeans are moved by a mixture of motive to emigrate from their support to this interpretation, but that it is equally possible that social factors explain the similarity between the findings of the various gloomy countries, where food and consumer goods are often as scarce as civil liberty." This problem is not, of course, confined to Eastern Europe. In recent years, British troops under successive governments have spent much time pushing illegal immigrants back into Communist China from Hongkong.

Non-Communist regimes can also, of course, provide a diet of poverty and repression for their unfortunate citizens. I can understand only too easily the dread that a number of Iranians living in my constituency have felt about the fate that awaits them if they are forced to return to their own country, so long as it is ruled by the erratic and bloodthirsty Khomeini regime. In recent weeks, two visitors from Commonwealth countries have asked to stay in my constituency because of the oppressive conduct of

their own governments.

Most West European nations with humane laws are faced with similar problems and there is a danger that any government which is notably relaxed in its interpretation of the international rules will attract quasirefugees from all over western

In 1979, when tens of thousands of South Vieunamese were fleeing from the usual combination of poverty and repression, I tried to persuade the Brazilian Government

to accept a substantial number of these Boat People. Brazil is one of the few countries in the world that has empty land and an appropriate climate. The Brazilian Government

did not respond. Brazil is now heavily in debt to the Western banking system and requires regular transfusions of very large sums of Western money to survive financially. Many other South American countries are in a similar position. A quiet word behind the scenes during the regular rounds of financial negotiations ought to produce an alternative haven for many of the unfortunate

political asylum. After World War II a number of South American countries found that they had given shelter to many men who were subsequently accused of war crimes. It would be appropriate if some of the South American countries could now be persuaded to open their doors to the victims of oppression. Yours faithfully,

people who escape to the West but

who do not really qualify for

PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons. March 31.

From Mr Jeremy McBride

Sir, In justifying the expulsion of Mr Papusoiu, any importance attached to his illegal entry into this country is misplaced. Article 31 of the Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees makes it abundantly clear that penalties should not be imposed on refugees "on account of their illegal entry or presence ... provided they present themselves without delay to the authorities and show good cause for their illegal entry or presence".

The non-availability of travel documents could well be "good cause for an illegal entry and although rule 73 of the Immigration Rules (which deals with the admission of refugees) is drafted in a way that assumes legal entry by someone seeking refugee status, this is no excuse for a breach of this country's international obligations. Yours faithfully,

JEREMY MCBRIDE. Lecturer in Law. The University of Birmingham. Faculty of Law, Birmineham.

Nostell Priory painting

From Lady Mark Fitzalan Howard Sir, Had Mr Jack Leslau (Spectrum. March 25) spent less time in the realms of fantasy, and more time studying other sixteenth century paintings, he might not have we take for granted today were name profferred his thesis on the covert movelties in Tuder times, and rebus in the Nostell Priory "Holbein" with such enthusiasm.

He deduces that Elizabeth Dauncey was bearing an elleptimate child because she is portrayed with only one glove selle manque le père. In tran Gallery, the artist has painted fact, however, the wearing or the Madenna likes with five petals carrying of one glove by either sex unstead of sex.) There is therefore no dignity, as numerous portraits of the purple flag ins or peonies, as M: Tudor period illustrate, including Leslau claims; nor indeed is there several of Henry VIII and the any symbolic significance in the

The carpet on the sideboard was tion. not a cover-up as he successis. Carpets, whether knotted-pile ones Turkish origin, or English embroidered ones, were rarely seen hence their long, narrow shapes. The famous painting in the National Portrait Gallery of the Somerset House conference of 1604 shows the way such table carpets were used.

Towards the middle of the sixteenth century gardens, no longer confined behind monastic walls. became more prevalent. Although botany was of growing interest as new species began reaching Europe from the Middle East, flowers which consequently not necessarily represented accurately in paintings. (For example in the Rowland Locky picture of Sir Thomas More and his descendants, in the National Porcovers rebus to be symbolic "Ditchley" painting of other aspects of the Nostell Priory Elizabeth I by Marcus Gheeraerts. painting to which he draws atten-

Most scholars anyway agree that the subject of Mr Leslan's imaginative thesis is not the original picture by Hans Holbern the Younger, but a on floors, even in the most affluent flater copy, based on Helbein's pen houses; their usual place was on and ink drawing c1527, now in the tables or the tops of cupboards. Basic Museum. YOURS SE.

> JACYNTH FITZALAN HOWARD. 13 Campden Hill Square, W.S. March 28.

Death of Joan

From Mes Fahrenne Smith Sir. Your report on Joan of Arc in today's Times (March 29) does not mention that Professor de Sermoise is a descendant of the French knight. Robert des Armois, Joan is supposed to have marned. The similarity in surnames is obvious. I am not saying what he suggests cannot be true. I hope more of the details are published for us all to

Professor de Sermoise has been developing this theory a lot longer than six years. An account of it, with a photograph showing a striking likeness between Robert and the Professor, appeared in The Sunday Times for November 26, 1957. Yours sincerely.

Poland was attacked by the Germans on September 1, 1939 and by the Soviet Union from the other

side about a week later. The

obligations of the signatories were

never carried out. At the crucial moment General Sixorski was

killed, the massive pressure from the

United States proved to be irresist-

ible and the Seviet Union was

allowed to occupy more than half of

Central Europe. The reasons for this,

as seen from the American side.

saw tens of thousands of people

celebrating the "victory", crying

from joy, thanking God and their

leaders for the regained freedom.

The celebrations were, of course,

belief in a future better world - a

precious conviction I held through-

out the war, even when I was very

close to death in the German labour

camps - on that day my hope died and I felt the shattering experience

of absolute hopelessness, in usaice

and rejection: a feeling of being

buried alive while nobody cared,

although everybody was aware of

the fact in short another "Munich"

on a monstrous scale.

S.JANICKI, 12 Lawrence Read, SE25, March 22,

Yours faithfully,

On that day my hope and the

held all over the western world.

On May 8, 1945, I was in Pans.

ment a serious study.

FABIENNE SMITH, 55 Manor Place,

Edinburgh.

examine.

From Mr S. Janicki

Sir. Mr Hatt (March 21) listed for us

Although the United States attempts nowadays to lead a crusade against the Soviet Union, it was President Roosevelt who actually created the conditions favourable for Soviet communism which was able to expand and grow to its present strength on the basis of United States support and material assistance during the last war. To pacify Stalin the Americans allowed the Soviet Union to invade and occupy the territories of Estonia. Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, some of the German territories now called East Germany" and, of course, Poland whose people were betrayed

world war began, Great Britain, France and Poland had a pact of munual assistance. In case of invasion by any European power against any of the three signatories the other two had an obligation to aggressor and reinstate the political and physical status quo which

Purpose of medicine

From Mr Rosy Connan. Sir, I wonder whether your colum-

nist. Roger Seruton (March 20), having seen today's pholograph of an apparently fit and contented Mr Keith Castle, still alive and kicking three years after receiving a new heart, then had the heart to turn the page and re-read his own words: How easy it proves to persuade a doctor that the shrine of the dead body should be violated for the sake of a few months of uncertain persistence in the living.

Mr Castle has cheated death, and good luck to him as long as it lasts, but to suggest that such surgical procedures indicate a desire for 'final victory" over death is to read more than is necessary into a natural desire to put it off for a while.

YOURS CLC., RORY COONAN. 4 Morpeth Mansions Morpeth Terrace, SW:.. March 29.

Taking 'The Times'

From the Reverend Rober J. Ray. Sir. The top people will always be able to afford the cest of the best newspaper but not all are able to complete The Times crossword.

Could it be that Mr West March 28) and Mr Plowright (March 30) had completed theirs" In which case The armistice was just signed and I anyone unscrupulous enough to steal another man's newspaper can just as easily boast that the finished crossword is all his own work.

Yours etc. ROBIN J. RAY Dilton Marsh Vicare to MICSIEUD. March 30.

Wave of respect

From Mr Bernam, n Huches Sir, Last week in Hyde Pork I saw a police constable wave to a mounted chief inspector. Can I humbly are what has happened to the firm;

Yours faithfully. BENJAMIN HUGHES. 6 Paigrave Road, W.1.1. March 19.

A public for poetry From Miss Marghanita Lates

not as a guarantor of liberty.

Se, Paul Howard is - unusually wrong when he says (leasure, March 23) that the general public today is E is nodicions sixen arrest to codem English poetry composed at enting unintelligably at each other. Certainly not all poemsend but to more of it than for a the sage great deal of attention.

The various works of many medera poets of substantial statute have over the pest docate accome increasingly acceptable to a growing quick, in fact, it might some he was to worry whether this mady acceptance might not amply some There is a growing interest on original poetry both in books and in respective, and not only in the important if always small-cities magnitude that Mr Howard manufactures to their Mr Howard would seem to think work do cory resher these approving resist

miagazine of high quality which is currently scarching the small magaconstitute of an analysis of all "culta", for readers who may be conventional rather than progressive. Moreover, the growing and curve want to be a superior of the progressive want to be a superior of the progressive want to be a superior of the superior the growing audiences want to hear poetry as well as to read it.

Not in the "mass andiences of all Not to the "etass and ences of all classes" that his Howard claims for Dicovices Solitons in Greece, but in many senall and various groups (which perhaps, indicates greater disconstitution) limited people of all classes and agreement going to gatherness cooccupied with poetry to continue whether of the more classes. reading, whether of the more classic kinds arranged by the National Poetry Secretarial as well as privately, or of that new and developing form of the art represented by the many poets who perform maker than read and who recently filled the Young Vie for this year's Postry Olympics, through workshops and classes of many kinds, some arranged by adult-ods, cabon colleges, some by the Arron Postation, some by such different

and differing groups as those of the I know of one large-circulation Worker Writers' Federation, or a multitude of small private societies. where people may read their own probably poor verse in order to come, through criticism, to impeople and more importantly, to richer appreciations.

> Only in the almost total uninterest in our older poetry, in what is now genteelly called the bentage, do I see cause for diamay. Is this the result of over a generation, now, of education in which English-litera-ture studies in most English schools and universities have started with Hardy and bardly a beckward glance, save to Blain for his social criticism and visions and to setbook Shakespeare?

Yours faithfully, MARGHANTTA LASKI Arts Council's Advisory Panel on Literature), Capo di Mo mil Hill, NW3.

who antagonised Mr Smith are Cable TV standards angering Mr Mugabe, and getting shorter shrift. The home press, From Mr Barry Askew

Sir, The cablevision industry, in front of which Mr Richard Hoggart is so vigorously waving his red flag (feature, March 29), is unrecognizable to those of us actually applying for franchises. Our consortium, for example, is entirely British and composed of companies which are household names in Britain and of leading local people. We quite voluntarily accept the need for high standards - moral and professional - in our programmes and we are already planning a very large local and community element in them.

Those of us who have worked in British television for two decades are particularly anxious that its high standards should apply to this aspec campaign to portray bad news as of our programming. We shall Western invention and honest certainly buy as much good British iournalists as "enemies of the material as is available, but for the foreseeable future this will fall short of our programme requirements and is likely to be more costly than marginal cost purchases from

media for the real news. At abroad. home, rumour and exaggeration Mr Hoggart neglects one vital and multiply. Respect for the word of distinctive ingredient of cable which government diminishes. It is makes it a more effective and more ugly. It is foolish. It is self-defeatresponsive medium for social and individual improvement than broadcasting - the inter-active channels. It is these, rather than wall-to-wall Dallas that will become the dominant feature of cable in due

But all these willingly accepted commitments severely restrict the return on capital on our investment, proved skill in writing and, for most as does our commitment to the more sophisticated technology available, Cable franchises are certainly not licences to print money and only a long franchise will enable us to make a modest and reasonable

COURSE

ICIUM.

March 30.

Limits such as Mr Hoggart proposes would kill the private cable industry very quickly - which may be his intention, of course, What we understand to be the Government's intention to link franchise length to technological sophistication strikes us as very reasonable, given that the time span envisaged is at least from 10 to 20 years. Yours faithfully, BARRY ASKEW.

Managing Director, Cable North West Ltd. c/o 11/12 Theatre Street. reston.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE

April 5: By command of The Queen Waiting) called upon The Sultan of Princess Alexandra will be pre-Waiting) called upon The Shran of Oman in London this afternoon and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed His Majesty on his arrival in this Country.

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

April 5: The Duchess of Kent, a Pauron of The Samaritans, thi morning visited the Samarita Centre at King's Lynn, Norfolk. Mrs David Napier was i

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Wilfrid Lockwood, aged 44, until recently in charge of the oriental department in Cambridge

University Library, to be director of the Chester Beatty Library and Gallery of Oriental Art in succession on Patrick Henchy,
Mr David Waine, aged 38, BBC
South-west television manager, to
be head of BBC network production
centre, Peoble Mill.

St Ronan's School St Ronan's School, Hawkhurst Kent, founded at Worthing, celebrates its centenary on July 16 and looks forward to sering old boys and friends from 11 o'clock.

Moira House

The following Ingham Scholarship Awards for 1983 have been 1983 have been

Church news Appointments Church in Wale

Scottish Episcopal Church

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel. Windsor, on June

Lord Frederick Windsor, son Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is four today. at a reception held at the Intercontinental Hotel, London, on

June 6 in aid of the British American Arts Association, on the occassion of the Bond Street Salutes Fifth Avenue" celebration to mark the twinning of the two streets.

Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by not later than Friday, May 20. Tickets will be posted on Friday, May 27.

A memorial service for Mr Lanning Roper will be held on Thursday, April 21, at noon at St Mary's church, Paddington Green, W2.

Birthdays today

Miss Joan Carlyle, 52: Mr Bernard Carter, 63; the Right Rev Dr L. M. Charles-Edwards, 81; Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, 73; Mr Julian Faber, 66; Mr Willis Hall, 54; Vicestreets.

A service of thanksgiving for the life as 5; Dr David Ingram, 56; Sir Philip and work of Herbert Howells, CH, Moore, 62; Miss Pelicity Palmer, 39; will be held in Westminster Abbey Lord Newton, 68; the Duke of at 5 pm on Friday, June 3, 1983. Northumberland, 69; the Rev Ian Those wishing to attend are invited Paisley, MP, 57; Mr. André Previn, to apply for tickets from the 54; Lord Winterbottom, 79; the Registrar, the Chapter Office, 20 Most Rev Dr Frank Woods, 76.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr P. J. Daly and Miss P. W. N. Guest The engagement is amounced between Paul, clidest son of Mrs Babs Daly, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, and the late Dr John Daly, and Pamela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Guest, of Moselcy,

Mr M. J. Graham-Stewart and Miss F. C. Pigot The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Graham-Stewart, and

Fenella, younger daughter of Mr R. K. Pigot and Mrs J. R. Harrison. Mr J. P. J. Hawkins and Miss S. J. Ainslie The engagement is announced

between leterny, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs John Hawkins, and Screna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Ainslie, of Mildenhall, Maribo-rough, Witshire.

Mr L. Hoey
and Miss E. Walton
The engagement is announced
between Laurence, son of Mr and
Mrs B. A. Hoey, of Cowbridge,
South Glamorgan, and Kay, South Glamorgan, and Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. H. Walton, of Cumbria.

Mr J. M. Edmendson and Miss A. L Martin

The engagement is announced between John Michael, son of Mr. oetween John Michael, son of Mr and Mrs John A. Edmondson, of St Margare's Bay, Kent, and Anne Isobel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack R. F. Martin, of Milngavie, **OBITUARY**

He was born in Bedford on

February 9, 1903, the only son.

Congregational minister in that

town. When he was about four,

his father moved to become

Cambridge, where he obtained a first in Part II of the Classical Tripos in 1926 and the Thirlwall Prize.

Iwall Prize.

He began his career with a period of nine years as classical tutor at his father's college. But after that he spent all his career

at King's College, London, first as Reader and then from 1959 as Professor of Ancient History. He was elected a Fellow in

1970. This long service was typical of the man; for quiet

levotion to his subject kept him as a long-serving contributor to an institution or society rather

than an instigator of change. Elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1955 and of

the Society of Antiquaries in 1958, he served as Acting Director of the Institute of

Classical Studies in London in

1964 and was for many years a Vice-President of the Society for

the Promotion of Roman Studies. In the activities of all

these bodies, as of King's College, he exercised an unas suming but lasting influence, which continued after his

retirement in 1970 until his last

Scullard had a voluminous

scholarly output. His most

significant work was perhaps his Roman Politics 220-150 BC

1951), even if, as is inevitable,

the subject has moved on since then, and the model of Roman

Newspapers.

of Herbert H. Scullard, then a Last.

Mr M. Gelb and Miss A. Hobdell

The marriage has been arranged and will take place on April 9 in Houston, Texas, between Morris, son of Mr and Mrs A. Gelb, of Ne York, and Amanda, daughter of the late Mr Harry Hobdell and of Mrs Valentine Hobdell, formerly of Mount Street, Mayfair, London.

Dr R. J. Meara and Dr A. M. Garrett

The engagement is announced between Jolyon, only son of Dr and Mrs R. H. Meara, of London, SWI, and Anna, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs M. J. Garrett, of Gayton,

Mr W. M. Walker and Miss G. Smith

ger son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Walker, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Gillian, youngest daughter of Mrs



Into gear: Kevin Knight, Matthew Kenny, Gerald May and Derek Palmer being cheered by Ken Potter as they all registered in Covent Garden yesterday for the eighth London to Brighton Bike Ride on June 26. They will be raising funds for the British Heart Foundation. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Reprieved Quantock ponies return

for the past 60 summers, but this year most of the herd was threatened with slaughter as a £56,000 fencing plan was on the

further support from the county

saves day

for skaters

Overwhelmed with demands for

an ice rink after the recent world

championship success of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Bolton Metropolitan Borough

Council turned to a novel "mock

hired a 2,000 sq ft rink made up of inter-locking, two-ft squares of closely packed white plastic bristles.

leisure centre was yesterday com-mandeered as a temporary rink for a day's experiment, and more than

300 novices arrived to test the

surface.

The rink takes two hours to lay

and once down is covered with a lubricant to help the skates glide

The council will decide soon whether the portable rink will stay

as a permanent attraction, being taken to each of its five leisure

centres in rotation.

Mr Sheldon Phillips, the Horwich

All Sheador Fallings, the Horwich is issue centre manager, said yesterday: "Although it has all the qualities of a normal ice rink, it is neither wet nor cold . . . and it doesn't hurt half as much when you

fall on your bottom."

e" solution.
At a cost of £250 a day, it has

Part of the sports hall at Horwich

Ice-skating amateurs with cham pionship aspirations took their first hostiant slides into the sport yesterday – on a portable plastic

Work is necessary as more and more ponies have become involved in

Mr Michael Rutt, secretary of the of money.

But public response to the ponies plight mised about £13,000 and ponies to the bills.

"We are all very pleased that the

The first of the Quantock ponies council and other grants means yesterday returned to run free on work on the protection scheme will the generosity of the public. It their Somerset hills near Taunton.

A herd of more than 60 wild ponies has grazed the Quantock ponies has grazed the Quantock points from the beginning of April Control of the public. It would have seemed strange not to have had ponies on the hills", he control of the public of the p

Dinner

Twelve owners allow their ponies to graze on the hills. They claim they have lost money regularly in the last five years but say they want the herd to run free to enhance the

All the ponies are expected to be returned to the hills within the next few days.

system. They will move into new four-bedroom houses at Peterbo

night for members of the court, livery and their guests. The speakers were Mr Alan Campbell-Johnson

and Mr F. J. Bentley. The guests included the Masters and Clerks of the Dyers', Barbers' and Wax Chandlers' companies.

Plastic ice rink | Britain in Bloom | Homeless will test in urgent need of sponsor

By Tony Samstag The annual Britain in Bloom campaign could wither and die in this its twentieth year unless a commercial sponsor can be found, the British Tourist Authority (BTA)

said yesterday. Mr Kevin Moloney, of the BTA MY REVIN MOSIONE, Of the 51A, said the authority was appealing for a donation of about £12,000 to cover its part in organizing; the national and international competitions that in recent years have attracted 500 entries and won Reliate of the control of the con Britain six prizes in the finals of the European Entente Florale.

In announcing budget cuts of £1.6m last month, Mr Isin Sproat, Under-Secretary of State for Trade, also suggested Britain in Bloom as one area where the BTA should save, Mr Moloney said.

The campaign to beautify the nation's cities, towns and villages with flowers, trees and shrubs was based originally on General De Gaulle's successful Fleurir la France

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The state of the s

Action against farm gangmasters urged

who hire seasonal workers for

solar-heated houses Two homeless families will help to pioneer an advanced solar heating

rough, which have been equipped with computer-controlled solar panels fitted to the roof and walls. Scientists will monitor the domestic trial of the equipment for 12 months. The two families will be

licencing system.

The trouble is worst in Lincolnshire and the Fens, according to the Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers. Seasonal workers are brought in and paid £1.60 an hour compared with the £1.89 that a fulltime worker would receive.
"The farmers are doing very nicely out of the arrangement",

to be licensed on a six-mon Licences should be issu manistrates with a substantial fee to "deter the fly-by-night boys becoming gangmasters".

£11,340 for dinner service

chosen by Peterborough Develop-ment Corporation from its housing waiting list. The experiment is being funded by an EEC agency. Christie's sale of lengths and minerenth-century European cermineteenth-century European cerminer service, of about 1923, which made £11,340 (estimate £5,000 to £6,400) £8,000, it is painted in colours with for a Newcastle enamelled goblet by specimen flower-sprays named on William Beilby, of about 1765, the herestest. Bakers Company Mr David Goble, Master of the specimen flower-sprays named on the reverses. Bakers' Company, presided at a dinner held at Bakers' Hall last

The sale totalled £154,197, with

funnel bowl decorated in colours,

The sale totalled £154,197, with

15 per cent unsold, the biggest
contributor being a previously
unrecorded Bristol figure, of 1750, for a stipple-engraved, armorial
of Lu Tung-pin, the bearded
Chinese Immortal, from Benjamin
Lund's factory, which failed to find
a buyer at £9,500.

Lameris, the Dutch dealer, paid
Capture £3,456 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000)
for a stipple-engraved, armorial
Wolff, of about 1790. The bowl is
stippled with the arms of William V,
Prince of Orange, and of his wife, £3,456 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) for a stipple-engraved, armorral, facet-engraved wine glass by David

Canterbury as a ghost town

the Dark Ages. This new town became the ecclesiastical city of St

became the ecclesiastical city of St Augustine, and eventually the seat of the Primate of All England. Large-scale redevelopment within the ancient city between 1978 and last autumn allowed a wide area, known as the Mariowe group of sites, to be examined by archaeol-ogists from the Canterbury Archaeo-logistal Trust. These have been the logical Trust. These have been the largest excavations ever carried out in Camerbury, Mr Tim Tatton-

pard Frere had located parts of some of the streets. By the early fifth sunken huts called grahenhauser period is the least well documented one site excavated in late 1982, before or after the arrival of St of any in the last two millennia, but shows that some form of unton life Augustine in Canterbury in AD also the age when the Angies, continued until nearly the end of the 597". One crucial result of such Saxons and Jutes migrated across fifth century."

The abandonment which followed transformed The abandonment which followed the English town Roman Britain into Angle Saxon land the land to the state for the English town

Recent excavations in Canterbury England, such a possibility was of have suggested that the city was great interest.

It was especially important of the Roman period, and that a because of the position of Canterbury in the area closest to the them. The disguise of the Roman bury, in the area closest to them.

Roman Canterbury had been a walled city with a regular gold of streets inside, and with rectangular buildings ranged along the roads. "There was a high standard of earthlief the ward of earthlief the ward of earthlief the ward of earthlief with the contraction of the contraction in Canterbury", Mr Tim TattonBrown, the trust's director, said. "There was a high standard of
"The results they have achieved, public life, with baths, sewers and so
particularly for the early Saxon on", Mr Tatton-Brown said, "but
period in the seventh century AD, towards the end of the Roman
have been of very great importance."

Sewers silted up and timber
ance."

century the monetary economy had buildings dug partly into the ground ceased to exist and the protection of and typical of the Saxon settlement the Roman army had gone. of England. Their presence had "The excavations suggest, howsuggested the possibility of continuity of occupation of the Marlowe decades at least, and the discovery area of Canterbury from the Roman of a remarkable Visigothic trends period onwards, through the Dark minted in gold in southern Gaul in Age of the sixth century. Since that AD 455-475, in the final levels of

It was especially important because of the position of Canterbury, in the area closest to the Continent, and one which both archaeological evidence and the writings of Bede suggest was one of the most advanced and powerful areas in the land. The city inself had been the Roman cantonal espital, and was later the cathedra of the first post-Roman Bishop in England.

Roman Canterbury had been a Roman rums and in some cases.

in the open areas between the Roman rums and in some cases, Roman rums and in some cases, over the streets. The earliest consisted of just a ring of posts around a slight hollow, but later ones had six substantial posts forming the frame

Within them were found the remnants of spinning and weaving equipment, including spindle-whorls and ioom weights, and odd bits of personal jewelry such as buckles and brooches, most of

buckles and brooches, most of which can be dated to the sixth or seventh centuries.
"All of this indicates that on the easters area of the city at least, where nearly 40 huts have been found, that there was a sudden repopulation. Mr Tatton-Brown said. The question that now has to be answered is whether this was

Roman Britain into Anglo-Saxon lowed lacked fire and slaughter, derives from the Roman city.

Farmworkers' leaders are to tage

A deputation of farmworkers and
the Government to take action to
union leaders is to lobby the

farmers.
Miss Joan Maynard, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, who is sponsored by the agricultural workers union, said yesterday: "Any unscrupulous person can set up as a gangmaster, and with high unemployment he is able to intimidate members of the work force, who desperately need to bring some form of income into the home.

"The result is that there is widespread abuse of agreed agricultural wages and there is no security of employment. The system is encouraging farmers to get rid of their regular labour and to bring in gangs instead, so the farmers are revine less an hour in wages no sick paying less an hour in wages, no sick pay, no insurance and no holiday

controls over the activities of the

Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston, have called for a

figure. He became Deputy City Editor of The Sunday Times and Economic Adviser to the Kemsley Newspapers between 1945 and 1954 he combined this with the editorship of The Bankers' Magazine.

Miss Maynard said.
The union wants all gangmasters

actor, who has died, aged 70, had an uncommonly diverse and on radio.

Always an intellectual player, lean and intense, he was highly strung, with a searching sensi-bility. In his early days, he worked fruitfully for Sir Barry Jackson's Birmingham Reper-tory Theatre, and at the Malvern Festival; and in that same decade, the 1930s, he appeared at the Old Vic and

intelligently exciting on Lon-Murray had a constant freshness of approach and a voice unusually flexible, which would be familiar on radio, where he gave several thousand performances, ranging between the major classical parts and the serial The Navy Lark.

It was unfortunate that his last great Shakespearian chance in London should have been Lear in an unlucky Old Vic revival; but he did some fine things later, particularly his last demanding stage part, the idealistic Prime Minister in Shaw's On the Rocks at the been a Shavian.

Hollywood.

WALTER REISCH

Lody Hamilton, with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, Gaslight, Song of Scheherozade, He was born in Vienna on May 23, 1903, entered the film industry as an assistant to a biography of Rimsky-Korsa-kov, which he also directed, and Alexander Korda, and wrote his first screenplays while still in his teens. In 1927 he switched Niagara, with Marilyn Monroe, In 1953 he shared an Oscar for to the German cinema, but the screenplay of Titanic. went back to Austria when the

He returned to Germany in the 1950s, where he directed Nazis came to power six years later. In the mid-1930s he two films, but resumed his worked briefly in Britain before Hollywood career with Teenage Rebel, the first picture in black deciding to pursue his career in and white cinemascope, and Journey to the Centre of the His many American films, Earth.

Distinguished ancient historian

Professor Howard Hayes seems over-schematised. An in which he had his text books Scullard, the distinguished ancient historian, died in London on March 31 at the age of 80.

He was born in Bedford on Boundline in the tradition of Rome (1975) and other texts to be preferred to lard's name to the fore as that of opt of pletas he preferred to a sober historian of the Roman revise M. Cary's History of Boundline in the tradition of Rome (1975) and other texts to books. Republic in the tradition of Rome (1975) and only partly rewrite it rather than publish his Indeed, he was one of the own entirely new version earliest to be invited to the then (which might have been thought exclusive weekend meetings preferable). With these various his father moved to become initiated by Hugh Last and Professor at New College, initiated by Hugh Last and Norman Baynes at a point Norman Baynes at a point designated as equidistant from designated as equidistant from Conford, Cambridge and London. The fact that the "Baynes Weekend", of which Scullard School and St John's College, Weekend", of which Scullard often liked to speak, admitted often liked to speak, admitted initiated by Hugh Last and works, constantly revised and reliably and fully annotated (and they are by no means all). Scullarti made a name in wider circles than universities. More important, he did a remarkable service to the subject which few women a decade ago, has recently moved to the provinces others would have had the energy or the persistence to emulate. and now incorporates lectures instead of ceremonial walks round the cricket pitch or the

This editorial activity also allowed him the scope to extend himself outside the mainstream: Wellingborough zoo indicates something of the generational change that has taken place in something of the generational change that has taken place in British ancient history.

But there are many who will know Howard Scullard in what seems a rather different the seems a rather different the seems are on elephants (The Elephant in the Greek and Roman World, 1974), the product of a long-standing interest in Hannibal, and on seems a rather different the seems in the seems of the seems are the see two of his own comributions to seems a rather different capacity. As early as 1933 he Roman festivals (Festivals and Ceremonies of the Roman Republic, 1981). published the first edition of his History of the Roman World from 753 to 146 BC, and this

Scullard was writing until shortly before his death, and was glad that having been too junior to contribute to the Cambridge Ancient History
when it first appeared, he would have a hand in the second edition now in progress. Too modest to turn himself into a showy teacher or lecturer, his main influence was that of his writings and, not least, of his editorial work. He was an unassuming man who gave the impression that he was new fully aware of his own worth.

and Hudson series Aspects of Greek and Roman Life (some In his youth he had been keen tennis player, and 40 volumes to date, including four by himself) Scullard also showed editorial flair, encouragremained almost to the end enthusiastic golfer. His over ing passion, however, Roman history and he wo ing others to produce useful and sometimes unexpected work. Roman history and he wo features was his indefatigable down in mud to visit so political life offered there now industry, and especially the way

MR GEORGE SCHWARTZ

marked the opening of a remarkable career as the author

and editor of serious and

scholarly text books and works

on ancient history for the wider reader, including the student.

Pride of place must go to From the Gracchi to Nero (1959), a handbook not only for the

student, but also for the teacher.

As joint editor and major contributor to the Oxford Classical Dictionary (1949,

second edition 1970) and since

1967 as editor of the Thames

PROFESSOR H. H. SCULLARD

Mr George Schwartz, who running low. The war years had died on April 2 at the age of 92 seen a marked full in circuwas an economist and journalist lation. A strong personality was who wrote for The Sunday needed to make the magazine Times for 27 years, from 1944 recover lost ground. This as the paper's Deputy City Schwartz provided in full Editor and from 1961 to 1971 as measure. When he ceased to be its economics columnist. He editor in 1954, its circulation was also, from 1944 to 1961 had risen to the highest level for Economics Adviser to Kemsley a generation.

As an editor Schwartz was George Leopold Schwartz not a meticulous, pernickety re-was born in 1891. He went to St writer. His own style was so Paul's Training College, Chel-tenbam and became an LCC teacher just before the 1914-18 individualistic that he did not interfere with those of his contributors. If he felt any War. It was at this time that he changes were necessary, the became interested in economic article was sent back to the problems. He attended lectures author at the London School of office. author and not rehashed in the

Well before his formal entry He served in the army during into journalism he had written a the 1914-18 War after which he number of pamphlets and graduated in economics and contributed articles to technical became a lecturer at the LSE. At journals. In his Who's Who. entry, George Schwartz de-scribed his recreation as "de-testing government". That War came the move into journalism that was to make him a well-known national summed up his economic philosophy. He was no anarchsummed ist but an intense believer in political and economic freedom for the individual. To the defence of that freedom he devoted a wit and a style, sometimes sardonic, never angry, which were savoured by At that time the fortunes of many readers, unversed in the The Bankers' Magazine were technicality of economics.

Much of his success lay in genius for metaphor and able with which he elabor his arguments. When, example, the late Archbia Temple said that "The capit system is not only sordic doesn't even work." Go Schwartz asked His G whether he had ever refle on the complicated process which curates and layor obtained their early morn cup of tea. Allegations of cha said Schwartz, "do not eman es which have had the m delivered daily on the door for centuries and into which necessaries and minor harm consonant with plain living a high thinking have flow uninterruptedly as a result uncoordinated and plant

human effort' ". Schwartz never subscribed the view that economics was dismal science. Its contents, said, did not justify the appellation - nor should i presentation. In all he brong to a wide circle of readers a education in the realities economics, and at the san time entertainment - a comt nation seldom achieved dabblers in the science.

George Schwartz marri Rhoda Lomax in 1927. She di

MR STEPHEN MURRAY

Mr Stephen Murray, the Born in Lincolnshire, on experience in the classical Royal Academy of Dramatic Shaw's The Doctor's Dilemma theatre, as well as in television Arts, he made his debut 50 Undershaft in Major Barbara about Nothing at Stratford- play.

upon-Avon, the present theatre's second season and one of the last under Bridges-Adams's direction. His first London appearance that autumn was with Cyril Maude in a transient comedy. He then had important years with the Birmingham company, both at the Malvern Festival, with the Westminster Theatre where he acted in three consecutive seasons, and in Birmingham itself. In Malvern, when its productions, under Michael MacOwan's directorship, were some of the most

The Simpleton of the Unexpec-ted Isles and Misalliance (1935). And On the Rocks (1936). At Birmingham, in 1935, he played Hamlet in modern dress, the second production of the type Barry Jackson had sponsored.

There followed six valuable months (1936-37) with the Westminster company in London, including Walter in Granville Barker's Waste. He went on to Othelio at the People's Palace and then, during 1937-38, to seven parts at the Old Vic during Tyrone Guthrie's regime, among them the Duke in Measure for Measure and Sicinius, one of the tribunes of Mermaid, which he had acted the people, in Coriolanus. Back at the Westminster, 1938-40, he was Thersites in the modern

dress Troilus and Cressida. September 6, 1912, and edu-well as appearing in Marc cated at Brentwood and The Millions and as Sir Patrick is years ago in the 1933 Much Ado and Lincoln in Drinkwater

Joining the army in 1941, he was commissioned three years later; in the same year (1944) he created Sergeant Ben Joseph in Priestley's Desert Highway at The Playhouse. After demobilization in 1946 and a spell in films and radio, he turned to direction - including the now historic first performances of John Whiting's Saint's Day at The Arts - and also toured Europe as Lear, which he he had leading parts in Shaw's performed later at The Vic in a revival much criticized.

From other work of all kinds, we can name Erno in Robert Ardrey's effective but short-lived drama of the Hungarian Revolution, Shadow of Heroes (Piccadilly, 1958); the father in Six Characters in Search of an Author, where he succeeded Ralph Richardson at the May-Ralph Richardson at the May-fair, George in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (his favourite part) in an Edinburgh revival (1965); Sir Peter Teazle in the Stratford, Omario, School for Scandal (1970); and the Prime Minister in On the Rocks at the

He made several hundred television appearances, from Macbeth and Svengali to serials; and on radio, he was one of the best known voices.

Walter Reisch, a prolific written either alone or in The Rev Murdo MacRitchie, writer for the cinema and an collaboration, included a former Moderator of the Ninotchka, with Greto Garbo, General Assembly of the Free Charles of Sandard and Ministry Church of Scotland and Minister of Stornoway Free Church for the past 17 years, has died

> He became the first minister of the Detroit Free Church in

He was Moderator of the

youto comeback

Mengin

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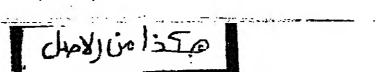
Mermaid (1975).

REV MURDO * MacRITCHIE

after a long illness. He was 63.

1952 and remained there for 15 years before being called to Stornoway Free Church.

General Assembly in 1979, during which year he made a six week tour of the Free Church Mission Fields in South Africa.



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One hundred and fourty eight countries can be contacted by telest The Sateline Earth Station "MAKARROS": with an anianna towards the Atlantic Ocean, has been operating satisfactority since April 1980 and a further improvement of the international network is the introduction of a sateline via the Indian Ocean Region in 1982 with a Standard B. Antenna.

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provided within the next times years.

The Authority keeps abresst with sectrolical progress so that it can give to this general public a modern and allianoritors.

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NAME ADDRESS.

CYPRIS

'The Turkish army may in years to come withdraw from northern Cyprus . . . but Rauf Denktash's bluff little Ruritania in the north is going to survive in one form or another." So forecasts Robert Fisk in this Special Report which examines the prospects for a reunited island, and reports from either side of the so-called Attila Line.

Cypriots seem to live in a world of illusion. Fly into Larnaca on Cyprus Airways and you will find a map in the airline magazine which shows the historic sites of the island. key's side in the dispute. Paphos is there, and Nicosia, and so too is Famagusta and

cannot travel to. In Nicosia. motorists are directed towards Famagusta or the mountain range north of the city despite Famagusta or the mountain range north of the city despite the fact that for nine years the front lines of two large armies have cut the roads. The Cyprus telephone directory seems to have been produced in a world of make-believe. There are pages and pages of telephone numbers for Kyrenia, Famagusta and other towns in the Turkish-held part of the island. The Greek Cypriots listed in Cyprus is turning into another Turkish-held part of the island. The Greek Cypriots listed in these pages fled - or were killed that their phones are only "temporarily" out of order.

The illusion is both brave and dangerous. That anyone can still believe the island will be reunited in the face of the world's disinterest is something of an achievement. But one day the Greek Cypriots are going to have to agree publicly - as many already do privately that the Cyprus they once knew is not going to return. The Turkish Army may in years to come withdraw from northern Cyprus but the "Turkish Feder-ated State" - Rauf Denktash's bluff little Ruritania in the north - is going to survive in one form or another.

when temporary becomes per-

In a sense, the re-election of President Spyros Kyprianou in February was a mark of the growing sense of reality among Greek Cypriots. Kyprianon's efforts to solve the "Cyprus problem", to re-unify the island, had been lacklustre to say the least. The intercommunal talks held under the auspices of the United Nations had become little more than coffee-and-cake affairs. Kyprianou had promconscience to the crisis on the

But the world grew tired and Kyprianou's two contenders for the presidency - the Rally Party's pro-Western Glafkos Clerides and the Socialist Party's Vassos Lyssarides claimed that their efforts would have more effect on international opinion. The electorate none the less preferred the

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hitherto ineffectual but more familiar path of Kyprianou who picked up more than 56 per cent of the vote. And he did so by encouraging the view that the United States had taken Tur-

The illusion is fostered in other ways. All over the southern half of Cyprus, road expansion in the economy for signs point to places that you 1983 is 4.5 per cent, almost development to place that you doubt the of the previous wear 1983 is 4.5 per cent, almost double that of the previous year - and not one of the presidential candidates this year talked of

Cyprus is turning into another these pages fled - or were killed of those wealthy, slightly greedy - aimost a decade ago, but the directory still stubbornly insists take three quarters of an hour to clear customs at Larnaca and the taxi drivers have begun to After nine years, one has to ask cheat again, just as they did

President Spyros Kyprianou, the island's legal head of state.



Ranf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, sees two choices - a bi-communal republic, or two republics joined by a non-

before the Turkish invasion of 1974. Good times breed bad

Not the least of these is the sprawling, ugly development of the capital, where planners have made little or no attempt to preserve the character of what It is a common refrain the fine print, however, are you told that you cannot actually travel to Famagusta or Kyrenia or Bellapais or Salamis or anywhere else in the Turkishheld area north of the Attila line.

The illusion is forested. was an extremely attractive city. centre. One day, the patrons turned up to find buildozers tearing down the building for an office block Most of the restaurants in Nicosia now appear to be discoteques and honky-tonk bars catering for the island's ubiquitous United Nations garrison.

What the Greek Cypriots never seem to consider is the effect that all this conspicuous wealth is likely to have on the possibility of reunifying Cyprus. True, the Turkish Federated State exists, albeit without international recognition, True, Rauf Denktash insists on a constitution which gives Turkish Cypriots real security. He suggests that there are two choices; a bi-communal federal republic or two republics joined by a non-aggression pact. Yet the Greek Cypriots are transforming their society in such a way that the latter may become a social as well as a political necessity.

The Turkish Cypriots may survive on a combination of local industry, funds from Turkey and dubious trans-shipment deals, but there is no evidence that they cover the prosperity of southern Cyprus. Greek Cyprus is represented among the councils of the Third World although the Turkish half of the island is infinitely more Third World in character than the sleek administration in the south. And perhaps the Third World is beginning to realize this. At the non-aligned conference in New Delhi, delegates called for the "immediate withdrawal" of occupation forces from Cyprus whereas the earlier Havana summit had demanded their immediate and unconditional withdrawal".

With the West ever more enamoured of General Eyren's stern regime in Ankara and with Andreas Papandreou's increasingly socialist government in Athens, there appears little hope at present of any progress in the reunification of the island. There are those who believe that Britain, as a guarantor of Cypnus's sover-eighty, should play some role in a new initiative. But Britain will perhaps the Greek and Turkish Cypriots - despite the obliga-tory rhetoric of their leaders -are not now happier with the

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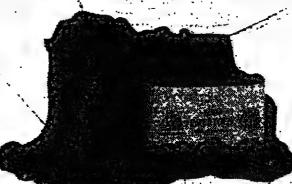


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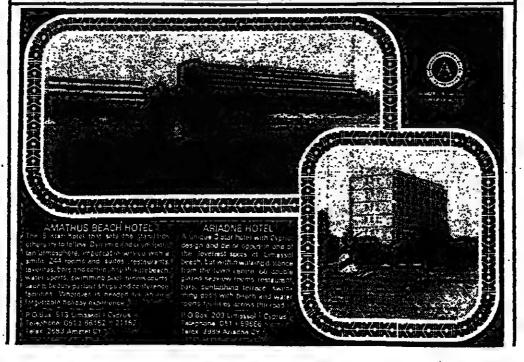
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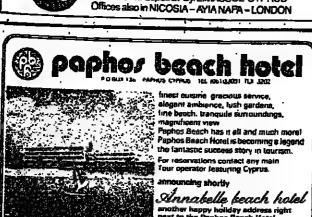
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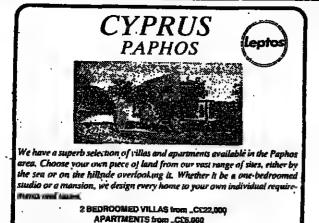
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CYPRUS B

There is high inflation, flight of system or monetary management programme, lack of development aid, a deteriorating balance of trade, foreign Saddled with all these problems, the economy of the Turkish-controlled area of Cyprus growth rate last year - from the third

planned 7 per cent. Denktash continues to drag its Turkish Cypriots have no esures preferring instead to rely on the established system of from economic embargo.

A part of the community's However, recent economic difficulties stem from inexperi- austerity measures in Turkey ence: the "Turkish Federated have also benefited the Turkish-State of Cyprus" was pro-Cypriots, who managed to claimed in 1975, a year after the reduce their own inflation from assumed the task of governing the average Turkish-Cypriot, the 125,000 Turkish-Cypriot whose real income declined to residents of the island in 1963. under £660 this year. (His In 1975 lack of skilled labour Greek counterpart earns nearly. was such a problem, says a five times that amount.) He has government official, that "we to work two days to earn a pair couldn't even find people to of shoes. Housing is scarce and repair lifts." Now they have lift expensive, as are amenities like repairmen, but they lack trained telephones (there is a two year white collar workers, especially wait for onc). in finance. The lack of The one bright spot in the personnel, coupled with the economy is unemployment -

absence of a central bank," says capital, no central banking Ertogrul Guven, director gencral of State Planning Organiza-"have made adequate tion, control of banks impossible.

More problematic is the debts, and low productivity, schizophrenic nature of the community's status. "Are we a bird or a came!" is the way Turkish-Cypriots describe their started 1983 on a gloomy note, dilemma as an autonomous after failing completely to reach community that has not sought the goals of its first five-year or received international recogplan (1977-1982). Its economy nition, is still technically a part ground to a halt in 1981 and of the Republic of Cyprus, and ground to a halt in 1981 and of the Republic of Cyprus, and been achieved at the cost of achieved a meagre 0.9 per cent is totally dependent on a productivity. The unwieldy survival

feet over the implementation of means of earning pounds, the proposed economic stability Turkish lira has become their de facto currency. This lifeline Turkey occasionally free enterprise and placing becomes a noose, for while the much of the blame for the Cyprus pound is strong, the lira slump on the Greek-Cypriot is subject to constant devaluation and persistent inflation. Turkish army intervention in an astronomical 123,7 per cent Cyprus and 12 years after a in 1979 to 33:5 per cent in 1982, provisional administration This is little consolation to This is little consolation to

we to work two days to earn a pair

ECONOMY - THE NORTH

A gloomy start to the new year

closer to 10 per-cent. This-has sides or to neither. party - Turkey - for its civil service is a case in point 11,000 people, many of them In the face of this stagnation, The Cyprus pound remains teachers, work for the govern-the administration of Rauf legal tender here, but since the ment (the second largest employer); half of them, says Guven, are superfluous. And 50

> The wide disparity between the two economies of Cyprus is especially frustrating for the Turkish-Cypriots. They feel that economic stability has been achieved in the south through development aid which was not shared with the Turkish community and for which, as an unrecognized state, they cannot apply. Aid is badly needed to finance such projects as citrus irrigation (\$31.5m) and the purchase of their own commer-

per cent of the 17.760m lira 1983 budget will go on their

cial airpiane (\$10m). implementation of a 30m ECU (£19m) EEC protocol to Cyprus for 1979-1982 was delayed when the Greek-Cypriots protested that no aid should go to the Turkish community. In the end most of the aid went to the south Turkish-Cypriot Foreign Minisofficials that a planned second aid package should go to both

Turkey has agreed to undertake as much of the development programmes as it can afford, including the first phase pleted in June). And it continues to fund more than half of the budget of the Turkish-Cypriot government. This is greatly reduced from 1963, when it provided 90 per cent of the budget but instead of becoming more self-sufficient, the Turkish-Cyprious are be-coming more dependent; from funding a high of 53 per cent of their own budget in 1979, they have sagged to a projected 37 per cent in 1983.

Total aid in 1982 amounted 6,399m lira, most of which Turkey provided. Because of the need to import nearly all consumer goods, the 1982 trade deficit was \$80.3m; it was partly offset by tourism revenues, leaving a balance of payments deficit of \$42.8m.

Twenty per cent of the gdp and 70 per cent of the export income stem from agriculture with citrus providing the lion's draining the banks. With no

share. In 1981 160,000 tons were produced, of which 60 per cent was exported (much of it to the UK). Two thirds of the

citrus industry is state-owned. The second-most important source of foreign revenue, tourism, faces similar problems. northern Cyprus has steadily officially only 2.6 per cent, ter Kenen Atakol recently went; 112,910 to 87,629 (65,322 from although the real figure may be to Brussels, where he told EEC. Turkey). The only "positive development", according to Guven, is that the number of European tourists has slowly

> Potential tourists face a enues. number of difficulties just getting to northern Cyprus: of the Morphou irrigation because Ercan airport is not project (which will be com- accepted by the International Air Transport Association, flights must be routed through Turkey. And Greek-Cypniots have applied extreme pressure on travel agents not to book tourists into "illegally owned" hotels (all but one hotel were Greek-Cypriot owned). None the less, gross receipts (3,900m. lira) outstripped all exports last

> > Perhaps the most serious

stumbling block to growth is the lack of foreign and domestic estic savings are far below-expectations (3 per cent of the gdp in 1982) because of an archaic island law limiting interest on savings to 9 per cent with inflation at 33 per cent and Turkish banks offering rates six times as high, the savings end up in Turkey, effectively "recycling" the aid from Turkey soon as it arrives and

central bank (the Argicultural Bank of Turkey has shouldered the role) and large foreign debts. the Turkish-Cypriot government has little luck obtaining

commercial loans. The government is making efforts to lure foreign firms to The number of tourists to northern Cyprus through the opening and upgrading of a free port in Famagusta and a new law that will provide tax exemptions to the nine firms now there (including Nadir's UniPac). Critics claim, however, that this will cost the government badly needed rev-

> The private sector in northern Cyprus is dominated by a small but flourishing group of what the opposition calls the 'merchant, bourgeoisie." entrepreneurs import luxury consumer goods from Europe and sell them in the scores of small shops in the main towns. Most of the goods are sold to Turks who cannot buy them on the mainland, where imports are restricted. Turkey indulgently imposes no tariffs on imports from northern Cyprus, but recently large-scale smug-gling of such items as tele-visions and alcohol reached such proportions that Turkey slapped taxes on large numbers of previously duty-free items.

"We are the spoiled child of Turkey," admits a government spokesman. More accurately, perbaps, an adolescent undergoing both growing pains and an identity crisis - and one not quite ready to cut the apron

Nevertheless, the government has stated that it is willing to

step in to finance investment

opportunities ignored by the

This may make it difficult to

Expenditure on major irri-

ing demands are reconciled, the

government's deficit may prove-

a serious brake to what has been

private sector.

Amy MacDonald

ECONOMY - THE SOUTH

Time of opportunity and uncertainty

President Spyros Kyprianou's worth and the Petrofina petrol-decisive re-election in February station chain, both of which leaves the economic policy-makers facing both opportunities and some uncertainty, are, perhaps, a panic reaction With parliamentary and presidential elections out of the way, ing of Cyprus politics. Ake's the government can now con- support has been essential to centrate on taking long-delayed almost every government since decisions with less concern for independence, but its influence electoral considerations. But at has been exercised with a the same time Mr Kyprianou and his ministers will be aware that the communist Akel party contributed 34 per cent of his 57 per cent majority, and it will be been remarkably restrained on seeking to translate this support economic policy, and the party into a greater role in decision is unlikely to win significant

influence on what has traditionally been a free-enterprise economy have already affected investment, both domestic and foreign. A number of foreign enterprizes with a long history in Cyprus have left in recent

Grindlays and Chartered, each would not be allowed to of which sold out all its significantly affect economic operations to a local bank in policy. late 1982. The reasons were not entirely political. Cyprus is certainly overbanked, making profitability of the branches marginal relative to the management resources required to run them. And Grindlays in particular was badly hit by the law of 1974 suspending payments on debts affected by the Turkish occupation of the north. Nevertheless, the departures were a blow to confidence, late 1982. The reasons were not

moderation that often surprises foreign observers. In particular, Akel and its affiliated PEO trade union federation have been remarkably restrained on

changes.

This was made clear just before the election, when the cabinet formally approved the 1982-86 five-year economic plan. The outlines of the plan were announced in late 1981. Akel as too conservative. The party's delayed approval was The most notable departures seen as a signal to the electorate were those of two British banks, that the alliance with Akel

The plan is significant in that tures were a blow to confidence, By then, the economy had especially when coupled with overheated to such an extent others by, for example, Wool- that stability was seriously



threatened by spiralling wage increases and inflation, widening budget deficits and a potentially disastrous growth in the payments deficit. That was in spite of rising revenues from tourism and other invisibles.

with the 1979-81 plan brought the economy under control, but at the cost of a recession that badly hit the construction industry in particular. Inflation was brought down from a 13.5 per cent peak in 1980 to 10.8 per cent, and the trade deficit

below 3 per cent. But capital investment was again disapointing, boding ill for the competitiveness of Cypriot exports in the

That problem can only grow unless a way can be found to stimulate investment. Exports boomed in the mid-1970s, as Cyprus found ready markets for its manufacturers in the oil-fuelled economies of the Middle East. Many of these exports were labour-intensive low-technology products, such as clothing and footwear, which now face severe competition from low-cost producers in the Far

At the same time, Cyprus has become vunerable to its dependence on Arab markets, which now account for almost half of its total exports. This has aroused a lot of concern locally, especially after problems in obtaining payments from Libya, one of Cyprus's largest markets. In spite of booming exports, the trade deficit continues to

Cyprus £310m in 1982. About half of this was covered by revenue from tourism, and foreign investment and borrowing has ensured small but significant overall payments surpluses, adding to foreign exchange reserves. These now stand at almost Cyprus £300m emough to cover seven month's imports, which is high by international standards,

But this has been achieved at the cost of high foreign borrowing, which has also been necessary to cover an evergrowing budget deficit. Total foreign debt rose by 85 per cent during the 1979-81 plan. And dependence on tourist revenues is so vulnerable to

As the country moves further into the 1980s, the government is emphazing a shift to hightechnology capital - intensive industries, which would utilize Cyprus's more than adequate supply of skilled manpower. It is also stressing the develop-ment of the island into a regional service centre, taking advantage of its excellent geographical position and communications facilities.

Both these developments, however, depend on confidence in the island's stability on the part of the international business community. They also require a more explicit government policy on foreign invest-ment. A free industrial zone at Larnaca, for example, has been completed for more than a year. But its marketing abroad has on its operation continue to be

discussed. The government is trying to transform Cyprus's small, family-oriented businesses into modern public corporations to meet the challenges of the future. Tax incentives to this end have already been introduced, the island's first mer

control the budget deficit, planned to reach a record Cyprus £96m this year. The deficit has been blamed by many local economists - including those from the central bank - for stimulating inflation and the trade deficit. The new five-year plan calls for a steadily declining fiscal deficit. But is is difficult to see how this can be achieved, especially if the government has to take a larger share of capital gation schemes to moderniza the agricultural sector will peak in the mid-1980s. Spending on refugees continues at a high level, and debt-servicing will

make greater demands on resources. Unless these conflict-

The private sector is expected to make about three quarters of the Cyprus £2,000m in invest-

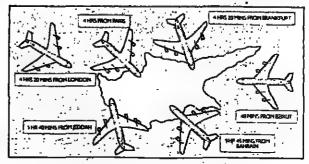
this month, and a proper stock exchange is being discussed.

- under the circumstances - a ment planned for 1982-86. Middle East Economic Digest.

remarkable economic success Shakib Otaqui



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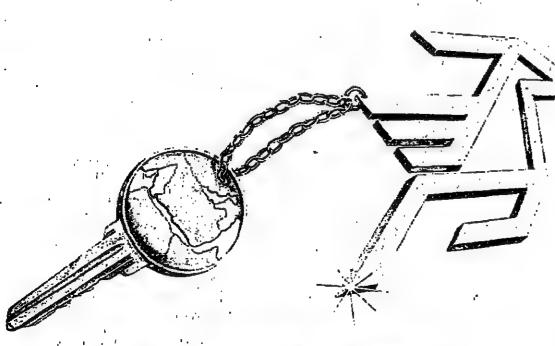
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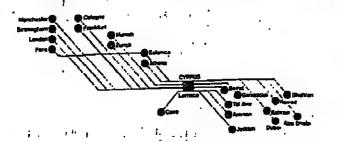
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TOURISM - THE NORTH

Crossroads of eight civilizations

Getting there is half the battle, island was ruled by the Byzanout in units of the problems - or time Empire, Richard Coeur de perhaps because of them - it is Lion (who conquered it in well worth the extra effort to passing during the Crusades), visit the still unspoilt country. Lusignans, an Venetians. Dur-Side and beaches of northern ing this era the three stunning Cyprus. For it is those very medieval mountain fortresses difficulties that have kept the were built in the Besparmak tiny Turkish-Cypriot comm-range St Hilarion and Buffaunity from the onslaught of venue, near Kyrenia; and people, pollution, and progress Kantara Castle on the Karpaa that its natural beauty, historic peninsula. sites, and Mediterranean setting

waves of foreign conquerors that culminated with the Brit- Famagusta. ish, who relinquished pos-session of the crown colony in castles is a must, not only for 1960, only to see Turkey in vade the island once more in

The Turkish army is still very much present in now peaceful northern Cyprus, but it is viewed by the Turkish-Cypriot inhabitants, and even many of ing out of Eleanora's window the 200 or so British residents. (the distraught queen commit-as a liberating army rather than ted suicide) and you will hear an invader. Greek Cypriots, the music of the goat and sheep understandably, take a rather bells floating up from the hills different view. But little re. and perhaps (as I did) spot a mains of the strife from that era golden eagle overhead

in 1200 BC by Phoenicians and Blossoming almond, lemon, Assyrians, followed by Egyppeach, and carob trees, yellow rians and Persians. One of the wildflowers and purple of Alexander the Great to be fields. The utter tranquility is seen in northern Cyprus is the apt to be broken only by a salvaged hull of a 2,300-year-old passing shepherd with his flock ship found off Kyrenia harbour of fat-tailed sheep. and now displayed, with its If that's too strenuous, you

Museum. Many of the most striking Durrell lived while writing ruins date from 58 BC, when Bitter Lemons, which is re-Cyprus became a Roman quired reading). And for sunprovince. There are two amphi- and-sea worshippers, there are theatres, one in the 2,600-year long stretches of sand at old town of Soli, near Morphou, Famagusta and the entire the other in Salamis, a city near northern coast, which is dotted Farmagusta said to have been with isolated rocky coves and founded in 1180 BC by the sandy spits where it is still brother of the Trojan war hero, possible to find solitude. The climate is suitable for swim-

facts from the Bronze Age; the is available during summer eighth century BC St Barnabas months. was born and later murdered in Salamis, and St Paul was the walled city of Famagusta,

Other remains are the castle would otherwise have invited.

The history of Cyprus is rich and varied. The island had been at the crossroads of at least eight for Shakespeare's play), the civilizations from the Phoenicians to the Venetians. It was dominated successively by waves of foreign concerns. cathedrals in Nicosia and

> historic reasons: the views of the sapphire Mediterranean are unpersileled, and the air is so fresh it has to be breathed to be believed. Sit for a moment in the "royal apartments" in St Hilarion (altitude 2,500ft), look-

mains of the strife from that era
except memorials to the dead,
rusting tanks – in the Peace
Museum – and ghostly blue and red-tiled villages into the
Eoka slogans that keep reappearing through the whitewash on the buildings.

The island was first inhabited
The island was fi tians and Persians. One of the wildflowers and purple fascinating relics of the period anemones coat the green

cargo of perfectly preserved can relax under the Tree of almonds, in the Shipwreck Idleness next to the Abbey at Museum.

Museum. Not far from Salamis are ming from April to October, tombs with remains and arte- and virtually every water sport

It's hard to choose between flogged there after converting with its beaches, and the Roman governor (the Roman governor (the flogging post still exists).

During the middle ages the back. From the windows of charm is not its physical beauty is a short flight or ferry-ride



Fruit, vegetables, flowers - a typical market scene in everyday Cyprus

there) you can watch the fishermen in rowing boats setting their nets at night. In the setting their nets at night. In the owners are eager to start up a evening there are discos, ca-conversation (English is widely sinos, and, of course, eating,

Skip the "international cuisine" (if you are homesick, you can go to the Grapevine, an "English pub") and try the local specialities. Each meal should start with a generous selection Follow that with some sheep'syogurt-and-halloumi soup (yav-ii) and either fresh fish or kebab. washed down with delicious have kept pace with the pound. Celebrity Hotel, built by Turbulated and the pound of the excellent local raki costs through these two above-mentages at tiger with no teeth, will be given legislative power to introduce some reason into the situation.

The Cypriot has a tiger with no teeth, will be given legislative power to introduce some reason into the situation.

The Cypriot holiday season through these two above-mentages at tiger with no teeth, will be given legislative power to introduce some reason into the situation.

The Cypriot has already strenched to 10 captilities. the Turkish-occupied north). less than £3, and a three-course Canli Balik in Kyrenia offers 30 lunch with wine in a good different kinds of excellent restaurant costs about the same.

meze, and a good bet for fish is Car rentals start at £5.50 a day.

intruder but a guest. Waiters, bartenders, and restaurant

mon in such cases, after you have downed a strong Turkish coffee and read your future in the empty cup, for the cafe owner to consider you a "friend" and refuse payment of meze, a variety of little dishes
ranging from tahini to squid to
halloumi (fried goat cheese).

The prices are not the least of the attractions here, one of the few places where the local

spoken) and it is not uncom-

week are available - though you are now under construction. may have difficulty finding out

Crossings can be made from day and not without a great deal of bureaucratic hassle.

Amy MacDonald. in the middle of a price tug-of- mass-market companies.

TOURISM - THE SOUTH

New Towns for old

No matter how thick the velvet glove, being pushed around by authority still hurts. And the Greek Cypriots clinging grimly on to the part of the island left after the invasion by Turkish troops in 1974 are in no mood to be midged, even by their own

For this reason the tourism authorities are having a tough time introducing a degree of control into the development of southern Cyprus as a top tourist destination. The region has served to fall into that old tourist trap of over-develop-

The resilience of the Greek Cyprious and their talent for organized hospitality, led them to begin shaping new tourist areas within a few months of the loss of the important resorts of Kyrenia and Famigusts. The development centred mainly around the small, though longestablished, resorts of Limassol and Lamsca

Lanarca sirport was hurriedly built to service these resorts but is barely adequate to deal with peak-season arrivals. A new airport is nearing completion at Paphos, and is likely initially to take a few charter flights. However, it will be muinly used to export local produce.

The gnawing hope remains that the old international sirport, on the wrong side of the Nicosia buffer zone guarded by UN troops, will be returned. The hope is partly responsible for the lack of developing a good alternative.

The building-boom in sou-Kyrenia's elegant Dome Hotel but its people. The Turkish away), the hassles of getting to thern Cyprus does have its conce known as the "Doom" sense of hospitality is legend, because of the number of and there still persists the but surmountable.

"ancient Britons" who stayed notion that a visitor is not an Because From is not recogrt surmountable,

Because Ercan is not recogbe serviced by public transport, nized as an official international beaches, entertainment and, in airport, travellers must change some cases, even electricity, lanes at Islanbul or make a water and mains-sewage facili-"technical touch-down" in ties And hotels and apartments Izmir. Several direct flights a for a further 7,500 bed-spaces

The main fear is that hotel about them - from London companies will go broke and through Cyprus Turkish Air-that visitors will be confronted ways or Turkish Airways, with half-completed buildings. cause of pressure from Already the building site hom Greek-Cypriots, many travel ings proclaiming the magnifi-agencies do not book tours to cence of a developer's dream the area. (Those who are stand guard over empty plots. It sensitive about staying in hotels is likely that the tourism formerly run by since displaced authority, which has described Greek-Cypriots may stay in the itself as a tiger with no teeth,

visitor is concerned, there is an southern Cyprus to the Turkish- ever-widening choice of destioccupied parts, but only for the nation, type of accommodation and time of visit. Hotels and

to prevent any more unlicenced Travel. properties being built. And in

to use these so-called cowboy resorts lack. to check that the property they

to call an amnesty. This means that any devel- lauded Cyprus vintage wine, oper who sheady has a property Arsinoe 1962, which can cost will which he intends to use for upwards of £5. holiday lettings can register. This will qualify him for an inspection and hopefully an official catagorization.

The authorities ere going out of their way to persuade the such as at Polis in the north-east developers to register. Wherever possible, unlicenced properties will be found a untouched by the developers. suitable catagorization.

possible to create 2 new classification or to slightly bend regulations. Developers will also be given every help and encouragement to make alter-

ations to meet regulations.
Where no such measures can be taken, the property will not be licenced and overseas holiday companies will be asked not to make any contra

Fares from Britain to Cyprus can appear high because of the comparatively long journey but holiday life on the island is more often than not cheaper

than elsewhere.

Accommodation, with breakfast, ranges from about £34 per night for a double room for instance, the five-star Poseido-nia Beach in Limassol to about £13 for a night in the two-star Hotel Apollo in Paphos.

Car Hire is reasonable and at between Ayia Napa and Larna-certain times available for about ca Bay. £10 a day. Fuel, however is

Cypros tries to cater for the tourist who will explore, spend plenty of money in taverna and shop, and come back another year, with friends. For this reason holidays on the holiday companies fight for island tend to be offered by the business, and so the customer is specialist rather than the big

beneficial – at least in the short Sky Holidays, Cadogan Travel, term. But it may also mean that Exchange Travel, Flair, Olymfrom next year onwards more from next year onwards more pic, Sovereign and Sunvil care will have to be taken when Holidays do offer packages. But chosing a holiday from the most people tend to travel with bottom price catagory. For the smaller specialists, such as Cyprus hoteliers are now using the Government to "get tough"

Travel Club and Troodos

The region is Greek in the future this may mean that nature: in other words it non-registered hotel and apart- displays a predominance of ment properties may be verbal excitement counter-blacked with life being made balanced by physical apathy. It difficult, if not impossible for also has a commercial naivity holiday companies attempting which the established Greek

evelopers.

And the food, say the locals,
Holidaymakers will be urged is better than in Greece. A "meze" feast, plus local wine, have chosen is licensed and that will have none of the predicta-their holiday is assured. Such is bility of the Greek or London the scale of the current rush of taverna and will cost a couple of unflormed properties that the pounds. Eating in a sotel Cyprus Hotel Association and restaurant will cost more and the Cyprus Tourism Organiza- will lack local daring. Nonethe-tion has already been persuaded less, it will still present the opportunity to try the much-

> Tavernas are typically well-disguised as used-car lots, but they often offer splendid diversions in the form of local colour or spectacular views, such as at Polis in the north-east

and those who know it would Where the property does not keep it so. There is only one meet existing criteria it may be apartment block development in nearby Latchi - and the

recently-extended and family-run Hotel Marion in Polis itself. Paphos is an established resort with justifiably well-reputed hotels. It is an unspoiled and well-placed touring centre for the nearby ancient sites and fertile agricultural land. From Raphos, you can take the easy drive to the mountain resort of Platres or higher still to Troodos. In some months, it is possible to snow-ski in the mountains in the morning and water-ski in Paphos or Limassol

in the afternoor Paralimni and its embryonic beach resort of Proteras is another off-the-beaten-track discovery with some of the best' beaches in Southern Cyprus. Then there is the remote and unspoiled beach of Makronesos

Several of the remote places: worth visiting do not have water, electricity or sewage disposal, and there are few decent roads. But there is little inconvenience, and the lack of sophistication is part of the charm of such places

Christine Smith

ADVERTISEMENT

SOLUTION OF CYPRUS PROBLEM LONGOVERDUE

Cyprus is an historic island with one of the most ancient civilizations of the world. However, her geographic position in the Eastern Mediterranean, at the crossroads of three continents, has made her very vulnerable in the sense that she was frequently the victim of foreign invasion and occupation. Thus, Cyprus fell in the hands of many conquerors; but the worse calamity ever inflicted on Cyprus in 4000 years is the one caused by the invasion of Turkey in the summer of 1974. For the first time in recorded history thousands of people, i.e. 40% of the Greek Cypriot population, were expelled at gunpoint from their ancestral homes and became refugees in their own country. Settlers from the depths of Turkey were brought to the occupied part to occupy the houses of the Greek Cypriot refugees in an attempt to change the centuries old demographic structure of the island. About 5,000 Greek Cypriots died and some 2,000 are missing. This is part of the tragedy brought about by "the Turkish Peace Operation": The traditions and customs in the towns and hundreds of villages - many of them going back to the times of Homer - were destroyed in a few days if not hours. Even the monuments of civilization were regarded by the invader as an enemy worth destroying, as if the idea of human civilization could ever be crushed. Such a situation reminds one of the darkest pages of human history. The tragedy which has thus occurred, was conceived to perpetuate itself in order to serve the real aims of the invader.

Almost nine years have elapsed since the Turkish troops invaded Cyprus and occupied more than 36 per cent of its territory in a long-conceived attempt to destroy the independence of the Republic of Cyprus. The situation remains the same because the aim remains the same. It should be noted that the "Attila" line cutting right across the island, which was created by the "spontaneous" invasion of 1974, was proposed by Turkey herself ten years before the invasion to the United Nations Mediator, High-ranking officials in Turkey, on several occasions spoke about their policy of separation and partition years before the invasion. Had this not been the case, the Turkish troops would have left immediately after the restoration of constitutional order in Cyprus. It is obvious that Cyprus is one of the targets of Turkey's expansionist policy. This being the case, it is not surprising that there has been no substantial progress in the intercommunal talks. The necessary political decision on the part of Turkey to accept its responsibilities and permit a fair and viable solution to the problem is still missing.

The intercommunal talks, which are taking place under the auspices of the Secretary-General of the United Nations and which have been going on for five years, have produced no results and it is rather obvious that this is entirely due to the intransigent attitude of Turkey and her policy of division. Although these negotiations cannot be described as freely conducted, because of the presence of the occupying troops, the Greek Cypriot side nevertheless accepted to attend the talks as a demonstration of goodwill and in the hope that some progress might be achieved. Despite the efforts of the Government of Cyprus and the Greek Cypriot side and their concilliatory attitude, which is generally admitted, nothing has been achieved upto now as far as the substance is concerned. The Turkish side has so far paid only lip service to the intercommunal talks mainly for the purpose of misleading world opinion while at the same time proceeding with the consolidation of the faits accomplis created by the invasion. While the intercommunal talks were taking place, new steps were taken by the Turkish side that went against the agreed basis of the talks. Every day new steps are taken against the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and unity of Cyprus. Ankara decided to establish a so-called Central Bank and a so-called Development Bank. Thr true aims of Turkey are evidenced by its decision to "abolish" the Cyprus pound in the occupied part and to introduce the Turkish Itra as "legal tender" in all transactions in the areas of the Republic occupied by its forces. Moreover, a "decision" was taken to issue so-called "title deeds" to the usurpers of the Greek Cypriot properties, especially to the settlers from Turkey. With these so-called certificates, the usurpers will be able to rent, sell or mortgage

By these actions the Turkish leadership, instead of working for a solution of the Cyprus problem on the basis of the U.N. resolutions and the agreements of 12 February 1977 and 19 May 1979, is striving for the speedy incorporation of the occupied part of the Republic of Cyprus into the State of Turkey. International Law and the demands of the world community, as expressed in a series of resolutions of the U.N. Security Council, the General Assembly, the Non-Aligned countries and the members of Commonwealth, are all ignored by Turkey. One wonders how long.

Thus, the existing situation is characterised by additional illegal actions, demonstrating Turkey's ruthless determination to consolidate the fruits of its aggression and to deal what it considers final blows at the unity of the people of Cyprus dearly cherished by Greek and Turkish Cypriots -- in an effort to break the historical links which traditionally bind them and which have been forged by their common destiny, living as they do in the same country.

In an effort to show its goodwill the Greek Cyprict side accepted something which was unthinkable before. Federation was accepted as a basis for a solution. Cyprus is too small for a federal system, and yet that was accepted so that a solution to the Cyprus problem should be facilitated. But the Turkish leadership has proved that it does not want federation. It wants separation, it wants two separate states. The difficulty always lies in the presence of the Turkish occupation troops and the policy of expansion on the part of Turkey, in the policy of partition which would be disastrous for Cyprus and in the long run for the area as well.

Segregation so reminiscent of the deplorable system of apartheid has been imposed without shame as the policy of the invader in his effort to partition the island and armex the occupied part of Cyprus to Turkey. Division of the territory and segregation of the people, at present the official policy of Turkey. are carried out in Cyprus before the eyes of a world community that has repeatedly condemned such policies.

There is the question of security which is often invoked in so far as the internal situation is concerned. Some time ago the President of the Republic, Mr. Spyros Kyprianou, made a proposal for the total demilitarization and disarmament of

Cyprus. The Cyprus Government is prepared to agree to the stationing in the Republic of Cyprus, for as long as necessary, of an international U.N: Police Force which would supervise a united Greek Cypriot-Turkish Cypriot Police Force composed in accordance with the poplulation ratio. The Prime Minister of Greece, Mr. Andreas Papandreou, offered to withdraw from Cyprus the small Greek contingent stationed under the 1960 Acreements, provided, of course, that all Turkish troops are withdrawn. He said that the Greek Government would be prepared to pay the cost for an enlarged peace-keeping force of the United Nations. This generous proposal of the Greek Prime Minister was fully supported by the Government of Cyprus.

If it is to be argued that the aim of Turkey is the security of the Turkish Cypriots, it should be pointed out that these proposals gave them maximum security and should have been accepted; unless the aim is that the Greek Cypriots should never have any security. And the record should be out straight.

The invasion took place despite the fact that there were no incidents in the preceding six years. And, as stated above, the Turkish invasion caused the death of about 5,000 Greek Cypriots and the disappearance of almost 2,000. Is it the Turkish Cypriots or the Greek Cypriots then who are facing a security problem?

It is evident that the point has been reached when the international community must act with vigour and resoluteness to impress upon Turkey that this situation cannot be tolerated any longer. It is because of the lack of any progress towards asolution of the question of Cyprus and because of Turkey's contemptuous disregard of the U.N. resolutions that the matter will be raised again next month at a resumed session of the General Assembly. Although it is appreciated that the U.N. resolutions cannot by themselves solve the question of Cyprus, nevertheless they are very important; firstly, because they consolidate the state entity of the Republic of Cyprus; secondly, because they remind the world of what has happened and that this should not happen again, and thus, with the world community alerted, the security factor is served; and lastly, because the U.N. resolutions and the U.N. framework in general can guarantee a viable solution, it should be remembered that all U.N. resolutions on Cyprus serve as a basis for the solution of the problem as clearly stipulated in the May 1979 agreement between President Spyros Kyprianou and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr. Rauf Denktash, reached in the presence of the then U.N. Secretary-General.

Recently, at the 7th Non-Aligned Summit Conference in New Delhi, the question of Cyprus was discussed. The reference made to it by various Heads of State or Government during the general debate is proof of the fact that, despite the existence of many other problems, the Cyprus problem has not been forgotten. And it is believed that the debate itself and the contacts of President Kyprianou in the Indian capital have provided a new impetus both from the point of view of reactivating international interest in the Cyprus problem and from the point of view of strengthening the position of Cyprus internationally both its statehood and its positions on the Cyprus problem.

In the Final Declaration adopted on 12 March, the

Conference, inter alia, reiterated its full solidarity with and support for the people and Government of the Republic of Cyprus and reaffirmed its respect for that country's independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity, unity and non-alignment.

The Heads of State or Government also expressed their deep concern over the fact that part of the Republic of Cyprus continues to remain under foreign occupation and demanded the immediate withdrawal of all occupation forces as an essential basis for the solution of the Cyprus problem. They welcomed the proposal made by the President of the Republic of Cyprus for the total demilitarization of Cyprus.

The Conference also stressed the uncent need for the voluntary return of the refugees to their homes in safety, the respect of the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all Cypriots; and the speedy tracing of, and accounting for, those missing, and condemned all efforts or actions aimed at altering the demographic structure of Cyprus. It considered that the de facto situation created by the force of arms and unilateral actions should not in any way affect the solution of the problem.

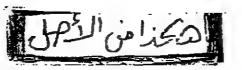
During his stay in India, President Kyprianou had a very long talk with the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Perez de Cuellar. During the meeting there was an exchange of views on what should be done to create movement in the Cyprus problem and promote a solution in accordance with the U.N. resolutions and the high-level agreements. What could be said is that this exchange of views will continue. It is very likely that President Kyprianou or the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. N.A. Rolandis, may have to go to New Yorkforthis purpose.

Before going to India, President Kyprianou visited Athens where he had talks with the Greek Government and personally with Premier Papandreou and his aides. In view of the Non-Alianed Summit and his scheduled meeting with the U.N. Secretary-General, President Kyprianou exchanged views with Mr. Papandreou on the present phase of the Cyprus problem. With Mr. Papandreou they agreed to meet again very soon to continue the review of the problem and the exchange of views in order to reach definite conclusions regarding the further handling of the Cyprus problem. The atmosphere in which the Athens talks were carried out was one of true

In Athens President Kypnanou also had a meeting with the President of the Greek Republic, Mr. Karamaniis, who is always interested in the Cyprus problem and is closely following developments.

Almost nine years have passed since the Turkish invasion and the tragedy continues; about 200,000 Greek Cypriots are still refugees; almost 2,000 Greek Cypriots are missing; the Greek Cypriots enclaved in the occupied area continue to suffer, being subjected to all kinds of mistreatment and deprivation. The solution of the question of Cyprus is overdue. It is high time that Turkey took a political decision for a fair solution of the question of Cyprus. In the meantime, the people of Cyprus are continuing their peaceful struggle to free their country from occupation, it is high time that the problem of Cyprus, a problem of principles and a problem which emanates from the violation of International Law, should be settled in a just manner.

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profit taking on the eve of the financial year and special

The raid which was intended Brixon Estates is expected to to buildup a 14.99 per cent launch a counter bid for Percy stake in Tilling as a preduce to a fullon, the building company, full bid pushed up Tilling shares by 48½ to 175½ to on the day, which is the subject of a £10m takeover bid from Trust Securities. The first closing date for the 22p to 432p.

The bid also prompted a 4p fall in Bestobell shares to 378p. Bestobell shares to 378p. Bestobell shares have traditionally been bolstered by anticipation that BTR might increase its 24 per cent holding in the company.

BTR aside the markets proved to be very quiet with the

proved to be very quiet with the FT Index falling 1.1 points to 654.0 at the beginning of the last week in the long three week Gitts were buoyed up by the firm tone in sterling, and the prime rate cut by Wachovia Bank in North Caroline. This April account.

Among the leading stocks the clearing banks were down by forerunner in interest rates between 4p and 10p in a dull moves, cropped its prime rate market, while the remaining from 10.5 per cent to 10 per interest stemmed from some cent.

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were looking for lower interest shareholders despite accurates in the United States, and sations from their board of speculating that Fed funds could drop to 8.75 per cent, from the recent levels at about 10 per cent caused by Treasury

Long gilts closed up a point, mediums were a half better, and mediums were a half better, and shorts were up a quarter. But volume was light.

Gold mining shares figured strongly among the larger rises of the day, after the firm tone in the gold price — up \$15.50 at \$430. That rise was partly to compensate for the lower dollar, and also based technical factors after the long weekend holiday.

West Rand Consolidated was up 44p at 566, Western Areas rose 23p at 383p, Rustenburg was 16p higher at 491, East Dagga gained 16p at 283p.

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The Dowable consortium, which is bidding £24m for Cope Allman International, is stick-

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Even before this markets ing by its letter to Cope

Prepare for some more stock-market action from Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman, of the British Printing & Communi-cations Corporation. He is on the lookout for a video manufac-turing business to add to the BPCC stable and says that he will also increase BPCC's 12 per cent stake in cable television company, SelecTV where he is cent stake in cable television company, SelecTV where he is also chairman, if he gets the chance. However he is saying nothing about speculation that he is planning a reverse takeover of Hollis by his privately-owned company Pergamon Press.

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+2 -1 -1

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Other Markets

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pensions and other emoluments are totted up. Cope says the true figures are an increase of 6.5 per cent last year and 8.8 per cent

Shares in Saatchi & Sa strong market after some ! news at the company's a meeting in London. holders attending the m were told that the results streamlined management ture are beginning to through and that the gr world market for adver expenditures mean that pects for 1982 are very Muirhead, the electricals pany were down by 5p to on market fears that Tyk US stakeholder plans to s

stake in Muirhead P. Brotherhood's shares also down by 14p to 13p c agreed bid from Therme

London & Liverpool was another company shares on the slide by 1 412p with investors tailing after the recent large in the company's price br In particular Dowable, led by Mr David Wickins, the British Car Auctions' chairman, say Cope's directors' salaries went up by 38 per cent last year if' seasons.

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Investment | Wall Street and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 654.0 down 1.1 FT Cits: 80.97 down 0.15 FT All Share: 412.09 up 4.45 Parguine: 26,305 Tring Half USM Index: 169.1

Tokyo: 8420.34 down 65.48 Hongkong: closed New York: Dow Jones Aver age (latest) 1133 up 5.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,5025 up 190 pts Index 80.3 up 0.8 FrF 10.9050 Yen 357,50 Dollar Index 122.4 down 3.3 DM 2.4203 down 69 pts

\$430 up \$15.15 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$426.75 Sterling \$1,5040

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rate Base rates 101/2 3 month interbak 105/8-109/18 Euro-currenc;rates; 3 month dollar 9, 95/8 3 month DM 5 %
3 month 135,-13,
ECGD Fixed ate Sterling
Export Finance Scheme IV Average referete rate for interest period Mrch 2 to April 5, inclusive: 10.97 per cent.

PRICE CHINGES

APV Holdings 35p up 13p BP 342p up 12p Leslie 283p up to Marks & Spener 199p up

RTZ 517p up 481 Tilling T 1751 up 81/2 AB Electonics 45p down BTR 432p down b Brit & Com wealth 840p do: 20p Exce inti 663p ovn 20p De La Rue 570pown 10p

TOLY

Unilever 830p wn 10p

Interims: A. echman, Tri-Finals: Brast. Bruntons (Musselburgh, Christies, Coates Bros.Fothergill and Harvey, John Jacobs, Phoenix, G. W. Sparrow, Sun Alliance and London Arthur Woodend Son (Longport York Ment). Economic latistics; UK official reserv (March), Credit business (P), Whosesale price Index rumbers (Mar-prov), Retail ales (Feb-final).

Zurichdate for Romania

Romaniswill meet a small group of 1 leading Western creditor baks in Zurich on April 13 nd 14 to review progress oproposals to reschedule \$600rof 1983 commercial

About 9 per cent of Romania's 200 estern creditor banks are believe to have responded positivelyto rescheduling pro-posals ageed in principle in February etween Romania and the steerin group of nine banks which ha been leading nego-

The Zirich meeting will review responses from the 200 banks and could set a signing date for ar agreement.

ONEW CHAIRMAN: Mr Robert Haslam has taken over should remain firmly in the as chairman of Tate and Lyle hands of members of the replacing Lord Jellicoe who has become a non-executive director following his appointment as allowed to hold up to a third of chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board. Mr Haslam was formerly vice-chairman of the group. Mr J. O. Lyle has retired as president and a member of the board.

OIL DEAL: Mexico will continue cooperating with Venezuela to send cheap oil to Central America and the Carib-bean, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the state oil company, said Pemex said it will continue the scheme, supplying 160,000 barrels a day to nine countries. at 70 per cent of full price, until August at least.

TRADE DECLINES: Foreign trade by the world's industrialized countries declined for the second consecutive year in 1982, reflecting recession, according to the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Exports by industrialized countries totalled recommends that not less than \$1,160,000m (£781,144m) last two-thirds of the voting power year earlier. Imports totalled either working or external year, down 5.3 per cent from a \$1,222,000m, down 6.1 per cent names for whom the agent in from 1981. The United States question acts. experienced the sharpets de-

opens up in active trading

New York-Wall Street prices Opened higher in active trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.16 to 1,131.76 shortly after the

market opened. Advances led declines 549 to 308 among the 1,289 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to

about 7,856,000 shares. Observers noted the market firmed late on Monday and that trend carried over at the outset

Many experts said investor would be keeping an eye on Federal Funds rates to deter-mine whether the Federal Reserve has tightened credit a bit to stem a surge in the nation's money supply in recent Short-term Federal Funds

rates dropped to about 91/2 per cent Monday after surging to 1034 per cent late last week If the charges remain high, analysts said that might indicate

the Fed, which late Friday reported a \$400m increase in the nation's money supply, has indeed tightened.

Volcker to

fight curbs

on Fed

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Board is engaged in a con-gressional dispute over what it

monetary policy.
Mr Paul Volcker, the central

bank's chairman, said yesterday that he would refuse to comply with a House directive that he

provide Congress with the bak's

detailed objectives for econ-omic growth, unemployment and inflation rates for this and

Mr Volcker intends to mount

next week a campaign to

convince Congress that it would

be extremely dangerous for legislators to limit the Fed's traditional independence.

According to an official, Mr

Federal Reserve officials fear

their ability to control both

inflation and credit growth

would be seriously eroded if Congress attempted to direct

the central bank to seek specific

Fed's decision to pursue a tight

money course early in the

Reagan Adminstration caused

the deep recession and provided

Mr Fernand St. Germain,

chairman of the House Banking

Committee, has told Mr Volck-

er that he is required to provide

Congress with the requested

information under provisons contained in the 1984 House

Mr Germain and other

congressmen believe that if the

central bank is required to state

publicity its economic objec-

tives then it will not be able to

move, for example, to tighten credit controls just as the

Recent indications that the

thus putting pressure for a rise

Banking Correspondent

Control and ownership of Lloyd's underwriting agencies should remain firmly in the

London insurance market, al-though outsiders should be

the voting power, a Lloyd's working party has recom-mended.

If accepted by the Lloyd's

Council, the proposals of the

working party, headed by Mr

Alec Higgins, will have an important influence on the

future of the Lloyd's market. The divestment clause in the

Lloyd's Act requires Lloyd's

brokers to sell off their under-

after an undertaking to Parlia-

ment to enquire into all aspects
of the underwriting agency

system at Lloyd's. Apart from

proposals on ownership of

managing agents, the working party has also put forward recommendations on ownership

and control of members' agents.

are affected by the divestment clause and the working party

should by beneficially owned by

About 114 managing agents

The working party was set up

writing management agents.

recovery is picking up steam.

economic growth rates. But Congressional critics of the central bank believe that the

the bank's independence.

budget resolution.

Volcker believes that it is only

the first step in a move by

Congress to begin dictating policy to the central bank.

the next three years.

US Federal Reserve

Target company chief condemns move as 'opportunistic' £500m takeover battle looms after

with medical equipment in- stake of just 5.5 per cent. surance, building materials and oil industry interests.

The raid, only partly successful, was immediately con-demned by Sir Patrick Meaney, this last night. Filling's chief executive, as opportunistic". He made clear prepared to return with a shares at a brief meeting yesterday with Mr Owen Green, managwould be unwelcome. To stand any chance of success, it would

BTR, a fast-growing indusOil Yesterday's raid on Tilling trial components group with a would appear to rule out that stock market value of over possibility.

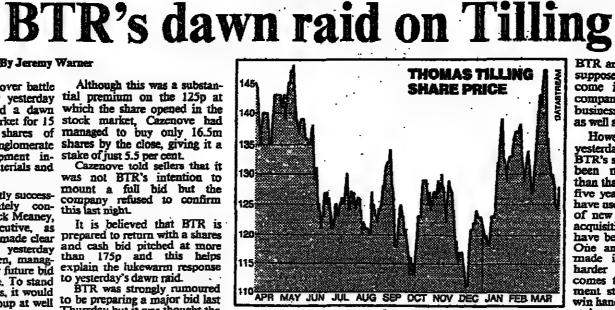
£1,000m, employed the stock A full-scale bid for Tilling broking firm of Cazenove to now would hit the company at buy 43.6m or nearly 15 per cent an extremely vulnerable stage, of Tilling's shares at 175p each. There has been considerable

gvar £500m.

A £500m plus takeover battle Although this was a substan-loomed in the City yesterday tial premium on the 125p at when BTR launched a dawn which the share opened in the raid in the stock market for 15 stock market, Cazenove had per cent of the shares of managed to buy only 16.5m Thomas Tilling, a conglomerate shares by the close, giving it a

Cazenove told sellers that it was not BTR's intention to mount a full bid but the company refused to confirm It is believed that BTR is

and cash bid pitched at more than 175p and this helps ing director, that any future bid explain the lukewarm response to yesterday's dawn raid. BTR was strongly rumoured have to value the group at well to be preparing a major bid last the preparing a major bid last Thursday but it was thought the that its target would be Burmah



City disillusion over Tilling related businesses. But there is since it reported last month, a going to be a substantial plunge in yearly pre-tax profits recovery this year and if there is from £73,6m to £43.7m. Sir disappointment in the City, we Patrick said, "Our profits have will certainly be putting it right his an all-time low mainly in 1983, because of write offs in the oilThere is no synergy between

BTR and Tilling so I can only suppose that it is their aim to come in and break up the company by selling off its businesses. Well we can do that as well as they can."

However, city analysts were yesterday pointing out that BTR's style of management has been much more aggressive than that of Tilling over the last five years. Both conglomerates have used substantial quantities of new share capital to make acquisitions but BTR appears to have been far more successful. One analyst said, "BTR has made its assets work a lot harder than Tilling so, if it comes to a battle of management styles, BTR is likely to win hands down."

Any future bid by BTR would be the biggest City takeover attempt since two rival £500m bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland were blocked by the Government just over a year ago. But it would probably escape a Monopolies Com-

Attack on building societies' status quo

been put forward by Lord Young of Dartington, President Consumers Association, regards as a dangerous attempt of Mutual Aid Centre, in a letter and Marianne Rigge, Director by the House Banking Comto leading politicians.

The House Banking Comto leading politicians.

Lord Young is raising the
Lord Young in the House

matter for debate in the House of Lords when Parliament embles in order, he said, to press the Government to be more explicit about its plans. He referred to the societies'

own report on new building society ligislation as a "white-wash job" he said "If the societeis themselves are not prepared to act, it is time for more detailed proposals to be put forward in the consumer

Lord Young accused the societies of being too keen to maintain the status quo. "The

A seven - point plan for the societies remain broadly what reform of building societies has they have always been - that is they have always been - that is loaded against members playing a proper part in the working (their own mutual societies".

Mr Richard Weir, Secretary General of the Building Societies Association said. "The mechanism for ordinary mem-bers to get elected to the board of a building society is already there - the sad thing is that the vast majority of members don't seem interested in exercising their rights". There is a certain amount of apathy on the part of members.

"The Registrar of Friendly Societies believes that boards have a responsibility to appoint their members while leaving it open to ordinary members to put forward their own candi-

Lord Young's charter propos societies have shown them- es that board appointments selves so fearful that they might should be disclosed, the interest be made genuinely accountable rate cartel finally abolished: to their members that they have truth in lending exemption for recently, produced their own societies removed and any report designed in general to reforms should ensure that ensure that the future powers society members retain freedom and constitution of building of choice.

UN money policy warning Lasmo has grown from a small financial... holding company employing less than 10 people to an international exploration and

a good reason to place curbs on in its annual survey.

This cannot be done by monetary policy, it says, because of the danger of a toorapid expansion and its resultant inflation. The main change, accordingly, should be in fiscal policy "open and deliberate and coordinated by the governments of the major European change course unexpectedly and

economies." It warns that stringent monet ary policies, restricting private investment demand national economies, not only Federal Reserve may have protracts and deepens the taken steps to tighten credit, recession but may also dampen the upswing and even put it into

in interest rates, in response to a big surge in the money supply has accentuated the fears of in such The recession has generalized in such a way, the survey says, that recovery cannot be ex-

LLCYD'S

LLOYD'S BROKERS

It recommends that Council

consent for stakes over 10 per

It also recommends restrict- cent should be expected to be

MANAGING AGENTS

INSURING PUBLIC

(Individuals/Companies)

ing the stake held by any one given only to working members voting shares in managing to ensure that ownership and

The need for a fiscal policy pected to come, as it did in that would encourage fixed 1975, from external demand investment and ensure that the stimuli. Export-led growth now present recovery will not prove has to give way to growth abortive is emphasized by the through domestic demand, by United Nations Economic means of more expansionary Commission for Europe (ECE) policies in countries that have achieved a significant reduction in inflation.

The survey detects, however, growing awareness of "the great risks now involved in persistently holding on to restrictive anti-inflationary policies." So, the report is not optimis

tic: "the downswing has lasted two years and the prspects are that a third year will follow with a further slowdown in the rate of inflation and still greater unemployment.

The West is likely to have recorded a deficit last year with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for the first time since the 1960s, the survey says. This is because of an export volume push, particularly on the part of controversial privatization last the Soviet Union.

UNDERWRITING MEMBERS (May be 'working' or 'non-working' i.e. external members)

LLOYD'S UNDERWRITERS

(SYNDICATES)

LLOYD'S

INSURANCE AND REINSURANCE

KEY

FLOW OF CAPITAL

FLOW OF BUSINESS

OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL

The party has been concerned

COMPANIES

Lasmo in £75,000 pay-off

By Jonathan Davis,

Shareholders of Lasmo, the independent British oil com-pany, are being asked to approve an ex gratis payment of £75,000 to Mr Hector Watts, the company's former chief executive, who reluctantly retired last year to make way for a

A resolution proposing the payment is to be put to the annual meeting to be held at the Barbican Centre on April 26.
The sum was decided upon by a anderstood to be about a year of Mr Watts's salary.

In the company's annaual report and accounts, Mr Geof-frey Searle, the chairman of ing the view that the 1983 Lasmo, says he strongly rec-ommends shareholders to approve the payment in the light of the company's performance since Mr Watts joined in early

Mr. Searle says: "Share holders who have seen the expansion and progress profitability since 1979 will appreciate what he has achieved". In the last four years, production commany with sev-eral hundred staff. Pretax profits have leapt from £23.4m

Mr Watts' departure comes last November of Mr Chris Greentree, a 47-year-old Cana-dian oilman, to the post of chief executive. Mr Watts had orig-inally expected to retire at the age of 65, but was effectively persunded to leave earlier, when

he was still only 60. Mr Watts would not commen publicly on the affair yesterday, but Mr Searle say that the matter had been resolved in a "gentlemanly" manner. He would be personally recom-mending the payment at this month's annual meeting.

 Shareholders in Britoil have until 3 pm today to pay the second 115p call on their shares, or risk forfeiture under the terms of the company's November.

Ford claims Sierra March best-seller

The intensifying competition made earlier in March for

between Ford and BL in Britain's booming car market reached a new peak yesterday, with Ford claiming that its Sierra model had beaten the Metro to become the March Ford said that, within six

months of the Sierra's launch, the model had won a forecast 10.5 per cent of a single month's sales. The Metro is likely to be the number two seller, followed by the Ford Escort and Fiesta. Total new car sales for March, as predicted in *The Times* last week, are about 190,000 compared with 175,

169 a year ago, boosting the total for the first quarter to about 470,000 and strengthenmillion.
Ford, now in the middle of a

sales campaign worth up to £350 a car in dealer incentives, said it was clear that, in March, no other model could catch the

In a statement indicative of

specific periods of the month." After the first 20 days of March BL claimed that the Metro had won 10.7 per cent of sales and the new Maestro almost 5 per The one major shadow across

the industry's hopes of a boom year are the damaging disputes at BL and Ford which could seriously undermine both companies' spring sales drives and allow imports, which are starting to show signs of being depressed, to rise again.

Ford, in singing the praises of the Sierra, said yesterday that the car had risen from a 2.5 per cent market share last October to 8.5 per cent in February and 10.5 per cent last month.

Production of Rolls-Royce and Bentey cars slumped from 3,100 to 2,400 last year, according to the annual report of Vickers, which owns the company. Profit before interest also fell sharply - from £16.2m to £6.2m, the workforce at Rolls-Royce Motors was cut by the cut-throat nature of the 22 per cent. Despite this, market, Ford said: "This is in overseas sales rose £6m to a spite of rival leadership claims new record of £89m.

Bid battle likely The country's cash dispenser for Johnson

By Jonathan Clare

The Monopolies and Merger Commission's findings of whether two bids for Johnson group cleaners should be stopped are with the Trade Secretary whose decision is not expected before the end of the month.

City opinion is, marginally that the two bidders, Sunlight Service Group and Initial, will be allowed to fight it out for control of Johnson which successfully defeated a bid by Sketchley in 1977, through a monopolies ruling Sunlight's original bid, made

last June via a convoluted share package, was worth about £30m or 272p a share. Initial could easily outbid.

Sunlight but probably would not pay entirely in cash. Investors' Notebook, page 22

from the original discussion paper which will enable Lloyd's

brokers - many of whom fought long and hard against divest-

The working party recom-

mends that brokers should be allowed to hold more than a

third of the voting shares in a

members' agent only if the members' agent can satisfy the Council that it does not supply more than 20 per cent of the

stamp capacity of any under-

Mr David Palmer, chairman of

Willis Faber, which looks after

about 1,000 names through its

members agents, said yesterday he thought this condition was a

tretrograde step and not in the market's best interests. "I think

it's sad and divisive," he said.

The working party's pro-posals, which have been aimed

at preventing abuses in the

underwriting system at Lloyd's, are expected to be discussed by

the Lloyd's Council later this

Barclays-TSB cashpoint link

machines were yesterday divided into two nationwide rival networks, when Barclays announced that it was linking with the Trustee Savings Bank and the Bank of Scotland to allow customers of one bank to use any of the three banks'

Barclays is also discussing bi-lateral link with Yorkshir Bank It has already announce similar though not identica link with the Bank of Scotland Lloyds, the Royal Bank of Scotland and Williams &

City Comment

Home loan hawks are gathering

Pressure is societies for an increase in rates and this week's meeting of the Building Societies Association. Council is likely to be the last when the doves will

win the day. Demand for home loans is running at record levels. Last month, the societies lent nearly £1,500m, a 50 per cent increase on the same time last year

The hawks on the BSA Council would prefer to pull in more money with higher investment rates, even if it means a mortgage rate increase of 1.5 per cent. They argue that the bousebuying public would prefer to pay a little more for their loans but be certain that money was available when it was required.

The problem has been the banks which stepped into the home-loan market two years ago with rash promises of a long-term presence, only to pull out with equal haste when the going got tough.

Bank lending on home loans reached a peak last October when it topped £440m but has since fallen below £140m a month. The societies – which warned at the time that mortgage demand is virtually insatiable - are now being forced to pick up this extra

lending.
Building society receipts since the beginning of the year have fallen below £400m a month, compared with the £700m required to meet mortgage demand. The societies have been forced to fall back on their liquidity cushion which has dropped from nearly 21 per cent at the end of last year to 18 per cent today. March net receipts were not good and insult has been added to injury by National Savings doub ling of the amount which can be invested in the present issue of National Savings Certificates from £2.500 to £5.000.

Banks base rates are still 1.5 per cent above the level of last November when the building societies last changed their rates.

Pressure to increase building society rates is considerable within the factors seem to be the fear of Mrs Thatcher's response (horror stories of the lashing meted out to the banks when they wanted to raise their rates are widespread) - and the desire of the societies to get the legislation they want passed by the next government, if it is headed by Mrs. Thatcher.

Working party sets out proposals to prevent abuse of system Lloyd's 'should retain underwriting control'

Sayour the finest Gascony cuisine, prepared by a team of chefs led by Andre Daguin of the celebrated Hotel de France, Auch.

Monsieur Daguin's restaurant is famous among connoisseurs of superb food the world over, and holds two coveted stars in the Michelin Guide. The Festival Gastronomique Gascogne will be held in the magnificent Four Seasons Restaurant at

Saturday April 16th. For a week to be long remembered, you'll find Gascony at the end of Park Lane.



directors of the managing agent, document issued last Sep-

person to 40 per cent and and that working members agents, the working party has

requiring Council permission should make up not less than introduced an important confor holdings of over 10 per cent two-thirds of the board of cession from its consultative

siders to control a third of the

By proposing to allow out, tember.

control remains within the market with those who come within the jurisdiction of the Lloyd's Council and it argues that, if outsiders were allowed to gain control, then self-regulation could suffer. However it concedes in its report that, by maintaining an element of outside voting control, a better sense of accountability could be The proposals on members' agents also include concessions

the Inn on the Park from Monday April 11th until

For reservations, call 01 499 0888.

Hamilton Place, Park Lane, London W1.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sally White

BUSINESS NEWS

Beazer now close to **Second City** takeover

By Baron Phillips **Property Correspondent**

C H Beazer, the Bath-based housebuilding, construction and property group, looks set to take over the Midlands company, Second City Properties, following further irrevocable accept-ances of its £18.4m bid. Beazer now owns, or has acceptances from, about 30 per cent of the issued shares in Second City. Unfortunately, just as Beazer looks set to complete the deal,

Mr Cyril Beazer, the chairman, has died. Beazer's aggressive cash and shares bid, valuing Second City shares at almost 78p, now looks a shade expensive. Last week, Second City published details of an independent valuation of its investment portfolio which showed an open market value

of£13.1m. So far Beazer has acquired about 3.5m Second City shares, equivalent to almost 15 per cent, and has support from the directors who control 12 per cent of the group, a further 3.9 per cent will come from the Gartmor investment group.

Maxwell turns BPCC round to £12m profit British Printing & Communications Corporation Year to \$1.12.82 Pretax profit £12.4m (1.2m loss) Stated earnings 11.4p (1.5p) Turnover £192.5m (£198.1m) Final dividend nil (same) Share price 98p down 10p

British Printing & Communications Corporation moves into note. Yesterday BPCC reported a pretax profit of £12.4m for in May. 1982 (after exceptional items) Mr I against losses of £1.2m the

down by £6m to £192m. The figures include a healthy £515,000 contribution from and Odhams in Watford, and exceptional items which in-sorted out problems at the Park cluded £175,000 profits on the Royal printing plant in London. sale of the company's 19.1 per cent stake in Bemrose.

which mainly relate to the cost ordinary and preference shar of rationalizing the BPCC will be resumed during 1983, printing businesses, and a £471,000 currency loss from the third through the street of the stree publishing business in Sweden. Even so, after stripping out all the extraordinary costs, there was an impressive £11.1m

Mr Maxwell declined to provide a breakdown of where the profits were made, beyond indicating that the Swedish operation made a strong contribution. A good contribution, too, came from the British printing plants, which benefitted from improved productivity.

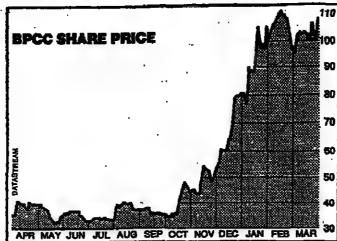
A more detailed breakdown its third year with Mr Robert of the group's performance will Maxwell at the helm on a strong be made available when the note. Yesterday BPCC reported 1982 annual report is published

Mr Maxwell says that his survival plan for BPCC will be down by £6m to £192m.

The third the completed by the end of this down by £6m to £192m.

The third the completed t rationalization of Sun Printers He is looking for a further increase in profits during the A further £2.1m has to be year and is confident that allowed for extraordinary items, payment of dividends on both ordinary and preference shares

> have to wait for the 1982 anunal report to gain a clearer understanding of just where the profits are coming from, before



Johnson Group

Johnson Group Cleaners Year to 25.12.82 Pretax profit £5.6m (£4.1m)
Stated samings 33.91p (17.97p)
Turnover £50.7m (£4m)
Net second interim dividend

Share price 348+5p Yield 4.4% Dividend payable 28.4.83

Much better than expected results from Johnson Group Cleaners have strengthend the

board's hand in two ways: first, if Trade Secretary approves two would-be bidders, they provide a stiff backbone for the defence. Second, if he stops the bid, the results will underpin the share price to stop it collapsing along with takeover hopes.

Opinion in the City is divided over what the decision from Lord Cockfield will be. But Johnson's 40 per cent increase in the dividend over last year indicates the board is

What worries the company's followers is that if Initial or Sunlight Service group are stopped from bidding, Johnson will end up stuck on a profit plateau just as it did after it fought off the Sketchley bid in

Last year consumer business picked up early in April and May and profits increased from Now the industrial side is now showing some strength or at race to put ou business faster than it was being lost by factory

APV Holdings

A.P.V. Holdings Year to 31.12.82 Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £17.6m (£16.4m) Stated earnings 34.86p (37.27p) Turnover £339m (£293m) Net final dividend 7.7p mkg 10.5p

Share price 356p up 13p Yield 4.2%

APV has increased its profits only slightly, but the substantially increased dividend is still more than covered on current cost accounts.

The engineering group has turned round the British foundry side and has been rationalizing the United States food in going into 1983 with a high order intake, low gearing (net debt to shareholders' funds is 15 per cent) and prospects generally look bright.

The group's spread of activi-May and profits increased from ties does, as it says, give it £3.3m to £4.6m while the considerable resilience. It has industrial side remained flat also kept abreast of new technology, last year spending £7m on capital investment, a least it is no longer such a tough sum which will be increased in siness faster ; line with inflation this year. Brazil was in loss last year

but the management has taken action to stem the drain and hopes to at least break even this

Spending on rationalization in 1982 was heavy, as shown by the £3.5m extraordinary item. APV hopes this will clear the decks, and that only a minimal sum, if any, will be spent this

Hopes are that the group will make as much as £19m this year, with another increase in the dividend.

began on Friday.

sion of the economy.

A press statement issued after

the meeting of the Economic Affairs Ministerial Council said

the measures were taken in the

wake of rising unemployment,

and low and static production

levels, though stable prices had

contributed to a modest expan-

any additional expenditure by the Government, already troub-

led by a huge fiscal deficit.

Despite this share prices fell slightly and the yeu lost ground

against the dollar. Dealers said

the measures were known in

advance and had already been

The measures do not require

inquiry for S America

Members of the Italo-Vatican Mixed Commission, set up in December to ascertain the Vatican bank's involvement with the Banco Anabrosiano empire of the late Signer Roberto Calvi, are reported on their way across the Atlantic to investigate former Ambrosiano subsidiaries in the western hemisphere.

They are expected to visit the Banco Andino in Lima, Peru, the Ambrosiano Grupo Comercial in Managua, Nicaragua, and the Banco Ambrosiano Overseas of Nassau, Bahamas Monsignor Paul Marcinkus, the American archbishop who heads the Vatican bank, the Istituto per le Opere di Reli-gione (IOR), used to sit on the

board of the Nassau subsidiary.
The Italian government The Italian government maintains the IOR owed the Ambrosiano group \$1,200m: (£797m) when the latter collapsed last summer. Much of this resulted from complicated operations by Signor Calvi involving Ambrosiano group banks and phantom companies owned by the IOR. The Vatican denies liability

Eight-point package to

Governor of the lank of Japan,

has stood out gainst a hasty

reduction of the discount rate, presently at 1.5 per cent.

because it coul further weaken

Another mor part of the

The Government did not say whether it ould produce a

package was se concentration.

of more than 70 per cent of fiscal 1983 pelic works spending in the firstalf of the year.

supplementa budget to provide extra money for the second-half (the year.

Other nasures included

proposals t streamline and

improve exing systems and

the yen againsthe dollar.

aid Japan's economy

Government, acting with unleaders's wish for a cut the usual speed, yesterday adopted a package of eight measures intended to boost the economy and to achieve the target of 3.4 before the April 10 and 24 per cent real economic accounts accounted to the continued of the April 10 and 24 per cent real economic accounts.

per cent real economic growth nationwide local ections, in the financial year which But Mr Harvo Mackawa, the

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Japanese Democratic

profit on the bottom line. **COMMODITIES** LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Prices in pounds per metric ton Sliver in pence per troy ounce 1104.80-05.50 1137.00-37.80 1135-36.00 Low 4157-E124.60 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK C

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 1983

United Newspapers



Front for 1982

up 49.5%

Growing confidence for 1983

The Chairman, David Stevens, reports

In a year in which the economy sustained long and severe recession, we are pleased that both the newspaper and commercial printing divisions of United Newspapers maintained trading volume. In all it has been an active year, both within the company and with acquisitions, and one in which we have seen profits rise significantly.

At £5,441,000, pre-tax profits increased | cost of the Lancashire centralised 49.5% over last year, a figure influenced by the results of companies acquired during the year - in particular The Colonial Securities Trust pic, and PR

Newswire Association Inc. At the trading level, profits rose £1.292.000 - an increase of some 43% - with both periodical and printing divisions improving margins and profitability. Investment income was also stronger, and more than doubled over the previous twelve months to £1,325,000, largely because of the contribution of interest on funds realised by the sale of the Colonial Securities investment portfolio. Cash resources at the end of the year amounted to £7.784.000 compared with £4,825,000 for the last

Accordingly, we are able to recom-mend a final dividend of 7.5p per share-bringing the total dividend for the year on ordinary shares to 12p - which is equal to that of last year but on increased share capital.

Earnings per ordinary share are 21.7p allowing the dividend to be covered 1.7 times by earnings from ordinary activities.

Capital Investment

We spent more in 1982, with replacement presses bought for our commercial printing companies in Blackpool and Bizekburn, and the purchase of accounting computers. This took total expenditure to £3,810,000 compared with \$2,254,000 in 1981. \$2.6 million of the

THEANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting will be held at 23-27, Euler St., London EC4 on Theretay, 14 June, 1983 at 12.30pm. printing project falls into 1983, some £539,000 having been spent in 1982.

Publishing and Printing

Both the newspaper publishing and commercial printing operations are linked to the health of the economy generally, and in the circumstances

performed well. During the year our managers have supported the Newspaper Society initia-tive "Project Breakthrough" which is aimed at arriving at union agreements in Britain for the sensible use of the newest technology in our newspaper offices. The new systems will shortly become essential if we are to maintain our position as leading information providers in our sales areas.

Reorganisation for improved

efficiency Your directors share my belief that the only way to achieve future growth in the profitability of the Company is to ensure that we produce in the most efficient and economical way. As such,

we have considered it prudent to

charge in the year under review £2.441,000 after tax to cover changes in working practices and the costs of tion and closure which have fready been incurred, and which are kveseen as likely elsewhere in the group, during 1983. This has been treated as an extraordinary item in the consolidated profit and loss account.

Acquisitions

As previously reported, The Colonial Securities Trust plc was purchased in

February 1982 for shares. The invest

ment portfolio was realised for a sum of £10.9 million, with the exception of a

small equity holding in an oil production

As part of the move into information

and exploration company in the USA.

technology, PR Newswire Association Inc. of New York became a member of

the group on 1st September 1982. This

has proved a most worthwhile purchase, and has already produced profits in

excess of £450,000 for the four months

In addition, The Soman-Wherry Press Limited of Norwich has joined

United Printing Services, and the two

retail newsagency companies in Yorkshire were merged to form United News Shops with effect from 1st July.

The major satisfaction must be that, in

spite of unemployment and lack of growth in the economy, our sales teams have by and large held their market

shares. We have not been lured into the

jungle of indiscriminate price cutting

and, in the current circumstances, have

done well to hold volumes. Heightened

competition has sharpened the edge of our sales effort and this - along with the

elimination of loss making parts of our

business - will improve our relative

performance when the economy

United Newspapers plc

with growing confidence.

We look forward to the rest of 1983

from the 1st September 1982.

The future

It is a sad consequence of the emedial action that is needed to ensure our survival in a highly competitive environment, that members of our staffs many of whom are long serving - are being asked to give up their jobs. We are all deeply conscious of the personal difficulties that this will cause: we do. however, have to have proper regard for the thousands of employees who look to us for employment, and whose future livelihood can only be secured by producing our newspapers in the most efficient way possible.

These cost savings will enable further capital investment to take place. Expenditure on new methods, including direct input, will facilitate the fast and efficient production that will enable our newspapers to withstand competition, and expand in the future.

Summary of Results Year ended 3 ist December	1982	1981
icar enaca 31st December	£090	€000
Turnover	97,547	86.517
Profit before taxation	5,441	3,638
Profit after taxation	4,610	2,245
Extraordinary items	(2,441)	(57)
Profit attributable to the members	2,169	2.188
Dividends	2,713	1,832
Final dividend	7.5p	7.5p
Ordinary dividend cover	1.72	1.24
Earnings per share	21.7р	14.8p

Unigroup Half-year to 31.12.82

Pretax profit £17,000 (£29,000) Stated earnings 0.46p (loss 1.2p) Turnover £2.39m (£2.08m) Net interim dividend. None (same)

A C Cars

Ingali Industries

COMPANY NEWS

Half-year to 30.9.82 Pretax loss £341,000 (£233,000) Stated loss per share 16.40 (0.77p) Turnover £1.44m (£1.98m) Net final dividend, None (same)

Pretax profit £235,000 (£161,000) Stated earnings 1.73p (1.19p) Turnover £2.16m (£2.13m) Net Interim dividend, 0.98p (0.98o)

Year to 31,12,82 Pretax profit £687,000 (£543,000) Stated earnings 9,66p (9,59p) Turnover £20,66m (£17,35m) Net final dividend. 1,33p making

IN BRIEF

taken into account.

Among other things, the house builds, private investpackage calls for effective ment, smalinsinesses, employmanagement of monetary policies, a veiled expression of the
government and ruling Liberal relations.

Habit acquires Alrasives

Priest Group. Precision Abrasives makes by Habit's subsidiaries.

satisfied the issue of 140,000 expenses.
The acc new ordinary Habit shares.

These shares have been Habit Group with a useful production ansales base in the number of investors, on behalf West Midlancand additional

Habit has acquired Precision show net sests of £45,524. A Abrasives of Lichfield, Staffs, £59,951 lo due to the parent from Warne, Wright and Row-company, is been assigned to land, part of the Benjamin Habit for nominal consideration.

Abrasive ad broken even in industrial diamond products the past twocars after meeting the parent impany financial Total consideration \$ £60,000 and managemt charges and

of the vendors.

Precision abrasives accounts £300,000 a yea.

Suppliers await verdct on cable TV contracts

The Home Office and the pected from the Government
Department of Industry have

Reitich Telecom has set up a argued for many weeks over who should award franchises and how they should be policed. Even in this atmosphere of uncertainty Britain's big electronic companies have been making tentative plans. Racal Plessey, GEC and STC have all been investigating the potential

US supplier of television equip-ment have formed a joint venture called Racal-Oak Communications which will import equipment initially from ally. Cable & Wireless has gone appreciated.

Britain's communications into partnership with the industry's hardware suppliers banking and investment group, are likely to learn this month if Charterhouse, and Commoo TV their confidence in the prost of Texas a prominent American pects for a national cable cable television construction television network will be company is ready to respond quickly to the decisions ex-

British Telecom has set up a special division to explore the potential of cable television. Of the half dozen companies which have approached the Depart-ment of Industry with plans for cable networks all wish to be in partnership with British Tele-

However, those government Racal and Oak Industries the decisions have been slow in coming and the momentum from a surge of interest in cable television last year has largely been lost as the Government has attempted to come to terms America, but it is intended to with a subject whose commanufacture in Britain eventu-

The enthusian of the pro-ponents of cabitelevision has opponents of the chnology but by a mass of stous analysts who have surveyl the techni-cal, financial ad political options. Researchs into audience response ive glumly predicted that £5 anouth might be the most subsebers would pay for a service.

What has also confibuted to the more subdued pproach to the technology of able is the pealization that a hgh level of finance will be regired. Esti-mates published las spring by the information Technical Advisory Panel (FIAP) which first conducted a study on cable television for the Cable Office had estimated that an invest-ment of £2,000m would be required to connect half the homes in Britain to a cable television service.

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SWEDISH MATCH Annual General Meeting

The Annual Governd Meeting of Swedick Match AB will be field on Friday, April 29, 1863, at 1,30 p.m. at the Control Office of Standinates Emobiles Bendon (Conference Hell, ground from Sergets Tong 2, Standindra, Sweden.

maging count be recorded in the share register exemitational by the Scientist Securities Exchange Register (NFC AB) and taker than Tousslay, April 19, 1983 and most qualify the Board of Directure of their country the Board of Directure of their most untily the Board of Directure of their stamton to Stand not later than 4.00 p.m.con Monday, April 25, 1983. The autilization of estendance should be unabled to: Swedish Match. AB, Box 15 100, 5-103 22. Stockholm or by telephone: Stockholm + 48-8-22 06 20.

Provided that the Assual Meeting story of May 3, 1983, declared for expected to be paid on May 10, 1983.

New chief for Lucas finance

Mr R. Brown has become finance director and treasurer of Lucas Industries in succession to Mr J. W. Shield who is retiring. Mr Brown, a director of Lucas Industries, assumes his new responsibilities with effect from May 1.

Mr David Blackett and Mr Peter Sullivan have joined the board of N. M. Rothschild &

Mr Brandon Gough has been appointed as senior partner of Coopers & Lybrand and chairman of the firm's executive

The following have been admitted as partners of Coopers & Lybrand: Ms Mollie Bickerstaff, Mr Philip Collins, Mr Peter J. Cooke, Mr Roger Emerson, Mr Richard North, Mr Richard H. Phillips, Mr Glyndwr D. Thomas, Mr Clive W. Tutlock (all in London): Ms. Jane Gilbert (Birmingham); Mr Angus (Bournemouth); Mr Christopher J. Phoenix (Edinburgh); Mr Gordon Jack (Glasgow); Mr Jonthan P. d (Leeds): Mr Richard Wade (Leicester): Mr Russell B. C. Beeson (Maidstone); and Mr Philip Wilkinson (Nor-Bendall, John A. Hammond, David Liggins, Richard J. Platford, and Francis J. Plowden have been made directors of Coopers & Lybrand Associates in London and Mr Victor L. Luck becomes a director in

Mr C. David Wathen, the planning director if Burnett & Hallamshire Holdigs, has been appointed chairmn of the Property Division, nglo Overseas Construction orporation and chairman of the Oil Division, UK Petrolum Products Holdings.

In addition Bwnt & Hallamshire's mining dision has made the followiz board appointments within the divon's parent compny, The Mining Investment Corporation, Mr James LM, Pitchford is appointed jut managing director (Ming Operations). Mr John RHall is appointed director roonsible for Mining Europe, MNichols J. H. Hall is appointedirector, Mining International ad Mr Kenneth J. Daff is mointed director responsible it the Group's Reclaimed Fu OperMichael Prest on Opec's debate on developing member countries' economies

The Gulf looks to investment

Last year the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries incurred its first current account deficit in a decade, and the probability is that Opec's 13 members will collectively import more than they export again this year. So it is understandable that recycling petrodollar mountains has come in recent months to seem the problem of a bygone age. But there is still an Opec investment problem, and it has revived a long standing debate among oil exporters, particu-larly in the Gulf.

The debate revolves around how the oil and financial resources of Gulf states with large reserves of both kinds and small populations can best be deployed to develop their economies. The decline in oil prices and production has given a fresh edge to the argument about depletion rates, encouraging those who preferred lower output and more stable rev-

enue. But equally important when Opec members are withdrawing cash balances from the banking system is the second debate over the merits of return or yield on external assets and liquidity. These two sets of arguments are not merely technical: in conservative Moslem countries they imply political differences about the pace and nature of develop-ment. For the world as a whole they are about the supply and cost of energy.

The tables show the recent history of oil producers' revenues. Gross revenues accruing to the Gulf exporters fell by almost \$50,000m in 1982 to sharply again this year on any reasonable assumption about calculated here assumes that the

For the immediate future, at words, the \$400,000m is conleast, the Gulf countries are the trolled by the Gulf states. ones relevant to the discussion because they account for all the fallen and the concentration of surplus - indeed, in a sense more than all the surplus since have continued to rise. Mr other Opec members run Roger Azar, who runs a private deficits - and they have choices investment company in Paris about how to deploy resources. for Arabs, has estimated that Other less fortunate Opec total Opec revenues this year members mainly need to will be \$225,000, a drop of 14 produce as much oil as possible per cent from 1982. But Opec at the highest price.

After running up an inves- cent - admittedly half the rate table surplus of \$68,000m in of the previous year - to 1981, which came after a record \$278,000m.

	1981	1982(a)	Q1	02	03	O4(p)
Britain						
Sterling bank deposits	400	1,300	500	_300	200	300
Eurocurrency deposits	8,800	-9,400	-1,100	-5,400	1,100	-4,000
Government stocks	900	-200	100	200	-400	-100
Treasury bills		~100	· - 100			
Other sterling	200	-600	-100	-200		-400
	10,300	-9,000	- 700	- 500	700	- 400
United States					-	
Bank deposits	- 2,000	4,400	- 1,500	5,300	-1,000	-1,400
Freasury bonds & notes	10,900	8,900	2,600	2,700	1,500	100
Treasury bills	- 500	400	800	-1,500		1,100 -900
Other portfolio	4,600	-400	100	300	100	-900
Other	3,300	-	200	_ 600	300	*
	16,300	_	5,200	7,400	900	-
Bank deposits in other						
industrial countries	-5,100		-1,300	-5,900	-4,100	
Other Investment		•				
other countries .	19,500		3,000	2,900	2,900	
MF & IBRD (C)	2,300		500	-400	600	
_oans to developing			4 000	4 400		2
countries .	7,200		1,200	1,100	500	
Total identified	50,500		7,900	100	900	
Unidentified residual	17,500		3,100	1,900	9,100	
Total cash surplus	68,000		11,000	2,000	10,000	

Source: Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin

(a) Opec plus Bahrain, Brunei, Oman, and Trinidad and Tobago; (b) Provisional; (c) Saudi Arabia has since agree to contribute to the General Arrangements to Borrow.

\$100,000m in 1979, oil producers collectively suffered deficit estimated at \$15,000m last year. But the bigger and more populous Opec states, the "high absorbers" in the jargon, have actually run deficits totalling about \$60,000m in the past two years. Some oil producers' difficulties therefore antedate the price collapse, although of course they have

since deteriorated. One crucial aspect of that of around \$80,000m. become more and more concen-\$126,800m, and will decline trated in the hands of the "low absorbers". Superficially the cumulative financial surplus of prices and production. The oil producers since 1973 is figure of \$103,350m for 1983 easily more than \$400,000m. But prices and production quotas account deficits have cut the agreed at the last Opec meeting high absorbers; cumulative surplus to almost zero. In other example. Opec, as a whole

> But while revenues have assets has grown, import bills expenditure will grow by 7-per

Most of this substantial potential deficit will be incurred Opec members outside the Gulf. Knwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar should run small surpluses. The exception, however, is likely to be Saudi Arabia. As the table shows, the kingdom's policy of halving output to support the oil market has also savaged earnings. It is possible that Saudi Arabia will have a deficit of \$7,000m this year after allowing for outflows

Nevertheless, Saudi Arabia at least has the luxury of choice over how to fund its deficit. Unlike poorer Opec members, it can afford to draw on reserves, slow down expenditirre or even just run a modest temporary deficit. Yet the very act of choosing poses problems. Withdrawal of reserves is one

are wide discrepancies in the figures because identifying the origin and destination of funds more so if they belong to secretive Arab governments. But a simple comparison drawn from Bank of England statistics suggests that Open changed from being a net depositor of amount was certainly more) to taking out a net \$3,700m.

At the same time, however, other kinds of investment have been made, albeit at a slower pace. Investment in British government securities was reduced last year, but United States Treasury bonds and notes still proved attractive, even if the quantities bought were smaller. A significant change was in other portfolio invest-

	1981	1982	1983 (early est)	1983 (new set)
Saudi Arabia	115,000	74,000	38,800	44,400
iran	9,300	15,800	21,000	- 21,100
Iraq	9,800	9,200	7,500	12,200
Kuwait	15,000	9,100	6,200	10,600
UAE	19,200	14,600	11,300	11,800
Qatar.	5,300	4,100	3,200	3,250
TOTAL	173,600	126,800	88,000	103,350

fell noticeable in the final

In effect therefore, net new Opec investment has halted as liquid assets have been sold or withdrawn. Some countries may be tempted to reverse previous practice and not reinvest interest or securities that mature. Mr Azar reckons that investment income on accumulated Gulf state assets could exceed oil revenues this

Kuwait, for example, has external asets of some \$40,000m and Saudi Arabia holds about four times as much. If one assumes that roughly \$110,000m of Saudi invest-ments are public funds and that a third of that amount is liquid, a relatively humble average return of 7 per cent would produce sufficient income to cover the current account

So it would seem that the advocates of liquidity have been vindicated. After piling up huge bank balances in the mid-1970s, oil producers tended to switch more investment into longer term assets.

The irony is that while a political emphasis on liquidity is becoming more attractive in the Gulf, the value of longer term assets is rising. Falling interest rates pushed up the value of Opec's \$40,000m in United States and British government securities last year so that the total return could be 20 per cent. Capital gains were also made on stock markets where prices rose by as much as 50 per cent.

By the same token, income from bank deposits must have

But the most likely outcome of the recent traumatic Opec experience will be a more powerful lobby for diversification of revenues. Gulf oil producers do not want to be at the mercy of either oil prices or foreign investments. They thought Opec solved the first problem, but it created the second. So the chances are that any slowdown in physical economic development will be a passing measure to ease current

If this is the solution to the Opec investment debate it implies that the day on which the crucial marginal oil suppliers can afford to pump less crude has drawn closer. And lower depletion rates mean higher world energy costs. Economic notebook

Dubious morality of owning your home

believe in the virtues of home ownership. The life cycle of the family is dominated by it. We scrimp and save for the downpayment on our house saddle ourselves with morttoo often dictate our spending according to the vagaries of interest rates. There are millions of people who are slaves to their mortgages and whose work arrangements are

subservient to the monthly

mortgage repayment. One of the first principals of finance (and commonsense, too) is not to hold all your eggs in one basket. The individual should diversify his assets so that risks are widely spread, Apart from some bank de-posits, most of us invest all our we live - just the opposite of what commonsense suggests. We do not have to look very far to explain our unreason-

able behaviour. Because of mortgage relief, home owner-ship is the most effective tax shield available to us and naturally we exploit it. It is the tax system that encourages us to place all our eggs in one basket and leaves us exposed to the risks of house price

Mortgage relief raises the demand for houses and thus artificially increases their price. This elementary implication of the laws of supply and demand in turn implies that the subsidization of bome ownership may be self-defeating. The more inelastic the supply of housing, the greater the increase in house prices. We therefore, cannot take for granted that mortgage relief is achieving its intended objective of increasing home ownership, however dubious this objective may be. It may merely be raising house prices rather than increasing the

Moreover, home ownership incentives tend to reduce labour mobility because they reduce the vigour of the private rental market. It is argued that rent coutrol legislation has killed off the private rental market from the supply side. It is forgotten that markets can also be killed off from the

Like motherhood and royalty, demand side. If we create high we have been brought up to incentives to own homes rather than to rent them, the private rental market will contract (and has contracted) from the demand side. One of the virtues of rental is that it enhances mobility. It is easier gage commitments which all to exchange leases than to buy and sell houses.

> This brings me to my main suggestion: that subsidies of home ownership be abolished. Under such circumstances people would not mind whether they rented a house or owned one. Market forces would ensure that rental rates would equal mortgage cost plus house price changes. For personal reasons some of us would choose to own rather than to rent, but the costs would be the same be the same either way. If mortgage relief were abolished and the Rent Act appropriately reformed, the face of the British housing market would be revolutio-nized. The obsession with owner occupation would transformed for the better.

At the same time public sector housing should be denationalized so that a genuinely integrated and competitive market in accommodation can develop.

Until the last Budget, it was my impression that the Government was pursuing such a policy. The policy of council house sales plus the limitations on building were major steps in the denationalization of council housing. Rent Act reforms went some limited way to revive the private rental

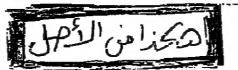
market from the supply side. In the meanwhile, although mertgage relief was not ablo-ished it was allowed to wither away with inflation and looked as though it was going to die a

In the Budget the ceiling on mortgage relief was raised by 20 per cent. Maybe Mrs Thatcher has not really developed a sensible housing policy after all. Market econ-omics and bourgeois econ-omics do not always mix.

Michael Beenstock

The author is Professor of Finance Investment at the City University Business School

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Swire Pacific Limited

Consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1982 and 1982 final dividends

Results. Audited consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1982 were:

		Year ended 31s	l December
		1982 HK\$m	1981 HK\$m
Turnover		7,955.2	6,943.8
Operating profit Interest charges — net	1	1,174.5 364.3	1,393.0 240.7
Net operating profit Share of profits of asso	ciated companies	810.2 92.9	1,152,3 70.7
Profit before taxation Taxation		903.1 105.7	1,223.0 158.8
Profit after taxation Minority interests		797.4 196.7	1,064.2
Profit before extraordin Extraordinary items	ary itams	600.7	727.9 36.6
Profit for the year		600.7	764.5
Earnings per share: 'A' Shares '8' Shares		169.9¢ 34.0¢	207.9c 41.6c
Dividends per share:			
'A' Shares: Interim	commended	24.0e 52.0¢ 76.0¢	24.0c 52.0c 76.0c
'B' Shares: Interim Final, re	commanded	4.8¢ 10.4¢ 15.2¢	4.8c 10.4c 15.2c
	,	HKS	HK\$
Net assets per share: 'A' Shares		12.33	14.02
'B' Shares		2,47	2.80

The profit of HKS60.7 million attributable to shareholders of Swire Pacific Limited for 1982 included a profit from Swire Properties Limited of HKS229.1 million which was lower than that of the previous year reflecting the difficult conditions in property markets during 1982. Cathay Pacific Airways Limited's results showed an improvement over those of the previous year reflecting the maintained profitability of airfine operations and surplises on the disposal of aircraft and equipment. The shipping, offstore services, and obclyand division recorded substantial improvements in profits during the year, industrial activities, enhanced by acquisitions, achieved a substantial increase in operating profits. The results for the year of the trading division were

Final dividends. The directors of Swire Pacific Limited will recommend to shareholders at the Annual General Meeting on 27th May 1983 the payment of final dividends of 52.0c (1991; 52.0c) per 'A' share and 10.4c (1991; 10.4c) per 'B' share payable on 10th June 1983 to shareholders on the register of members on 29th April 1983; the share registers will be closed from 18th April 1983; to 29th April 1983, both dates inclusive. Once again, the final dividends will be satisfied by the issue of scrip to each class of shareholder, with the obtion being given to shareholders to elect to receive cash in lieu of scrip in respect of part or all of such dividends. Full datails of the scrip dividend procedures will be sent to shareholders on 8th May 1983.

Investment properties and not assets per share. The annual valuation at open market value of the investment properties of the Swire Properties group was carried out at 31st December 1982 by Jones Lang Wootton; their valuation of HK\$3.939.2 millifon represented a reduction of HK\$1,436.3 millifon in comparison with the valuation at 31st December 1981 Of this reduction, HK\$1,040.3 million is attributable to Swire Pacific Limited and has been taken to reserves and set off against previous increases in valuations. Taking into account both the returned earnings in 1982, and the reduction in the valuation of investment properties, the net asset values of the shares of Swire Pacific Limited at 31st December 1982 were HK\$12.33 per 'A' share and HK\$2.47 per 'B' share which compare respectively with HK\$14.02 and HK\$2.80 at 31st December 1981.

Prospects. There are now positive indications of some improvement in demand in the property market in Hong Kong and, if this is confirmed, it should result in better trading results in the property division; recurrent earnings from investment properties will increase further from present levels and the division as a whole is well placed to take advantage of any turther improvement in market conditions. The first quarter's results of Cathay Pacific Airways are encouraging, with some reduction in fuel prices, we would expect an improved operating result in 1983. All other divisions within the Group are expected to achieve satisfactory results in 1983.

The Annual Report for 1982 will be sent to shareholders on 5th May 1983.

Hong Kong, 30th March 1983

D.R.Y. Bluck

Swire Pacific Limited The Swire Group

From the Directors of Cope Allman International P.L.C.

COPE ALLMAN INTERNATIONAL



TO ALL COPE ALLMAN SHAREHOLDERS

DOWABLE'S LETTER TO YOU OF 31st MARCH, 1983 IS MISLEADING AND SHOULD BE IGNORED

The letter from Dowable attempts to focus your attention on the last two financial years (a period of major reorganisation) and, by being very selective, it has produced a misleading document which is obviously intended to divert attention from more relevant factors.

For example, you should note that:-

- the annual salary increases for the present executive directors in July 1981 and July 1982 in fact averaged 8.8 per cent. and 6.5 per cent. respectively
- the increase in head office expenses actually related to consultancy services and planned redundancy costs
- the present rate of profitability, as shown by the profit forecast for the second half to 2nd July, 1983, in fact produces an annual rate of return on assets of more than three times Dowable's figure

The relevant factors which Dowable conveniently ignores are that: -

- pre-tax profit for the second half to 2nd July. 1983 is expected to exceed £2.6 million, an increase of more than 68 per cent. over the comparable period in 1982
- following the reduction in the size of the Group, steps are being taken which will achieve savings of around £1.5 million per annum in our central and other costs
- the final dividend will reflect the underlying profitability of the Group
- the recently strengthened management team is confident that the recovery will be sustained and will gather momentum

Dowable clearly cannot dispute these points and therefore chooses to ignore them. Not surprisingly. Dowable concentrates on history whereas shareholders are more concerned with the present and the future. By adopting such tactics, Dowable obviously hopes to gain for itself the emerging benefits which are now showing through strongly. THESE BENEFITS BELONG TO YOU.

Your Board and its financial advisers, Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, once again urge you to retain your shares and to participate in the strong recovery.

DOWABLE'S OFFER OF 60p PER SHARE IS WHOLLY INADEQUATE

HOLD ON TO YOUR SHARES

TAKE NO ACTION

REJECT THIS OPPORTUNISTIC BID

This notice should be read in conjunction with the Rejection Document sent to Cope Allman International P.L.C. starcholders on 29th March, 1983. Each of the Directors of Cope Allman International P.L.C. has taken all reasonable care teither by taking part himselt in supervising the preparation hereof, or by delegating the preparation to a duly authorised committee of the Board, and by disclosing to such committee any relevant facts known to him and any relevant opinions held by him to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each Director of Cope Aliman International P.L.C. accepts responsibility accordingly.

Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co. and Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited have given and have not withdrawn their respective written consents to the extended use of their reports on the profit forecast made by the Directors of Cope Allman for the half year to 2nd July. 1983 and contained in the Rejection Document.

Brotherhood agrees bid from Thermo

by Thermo Electron Corporditch effort to prop up the ailing profits on current or expected compressor manufacturer.

bankers to put up further loans continued into 1983. after its poor trading prospects Following Thermo's agree-had made it impossible to ask ment to bid Brotherhood's shareholders for more cash.

company is offering 131,00 in cash which values the company share in a new subsidiary of more redundancies. Thermo. The offer compares with stated net assets of 102p. Only last year Brotherhood's shares were trading at over since 1980.

An agreed bid has been 140p. Yesterday, the shares fell launched for Peter Brotherhood 14p to 13p on the news.

Despite rationalization over one of Brothrhood's the last two years, the directors biggest shareholders, as a last- say there is little chance of levels of sales. In the half-year Thermo's offer follows the to September, Brotherhood lost failure of Brotherhood to get its £642,000 and the losses have

banks have said they will Thermo, a US engineering maintain their support. But Thermo's offer is conditional on the sale of surplus land and at only £610,000 or 10p in cash buildings. There will also be a and one redeemable preference further reorganization, with

Thermo has a market capita-lization of \$88m and has held a 7 per cent stake in Brotherhood

Increase in funds raised on capital market

\$15,900m, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Activity was up substantially from the \$10,800m volume

reflected a higher volume of international bond issues as the amount of dollar-denominated offerings rose during the month. At the same time, there was a

New bond issues totalled \$7,200m last month, up \$1,900m from February, the

bank loans rose only \$430m to \$5.000m in March.

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds..... 101 %

C. Hoare & Co*101 .5.

Lloyds Bank 101 🛰

Midland Bank 10 🖧

Nat Westminster 10 3

Williams & Glyn's 10" -%

Paris (AP Dow Jones) – \$8,700m. The OECD said the Funds raised on the inter-national capital market rose net result of a decline in \$2,300m last month to borrowing by OECD member \$15,900m, according to the countries and a sharp increase in lending to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

corded in January: to Opec countries soared to The increase, the OECD said \$1,500m last month from \$170m in February and \$294m in January. Borrowing among OECD members dropped to \$1,400m from \$2,500m in February.

sharp recovery in foriegn Borrowing by non-oil produc-issuing activity on the US ing countries in March domestic bond market which amounted to \$5,700m com-offset a slowdown on the Swiss pared with \$5,600m in Februa-

The OECD noted that both figures include major bank lendings to Brazil and Mexico. ECD said. In February Brazil borrowed Completions of international \$4,400m. Mexico borrowed

Ass Brit Ind Ord

Ass Brit Ind CULS

Airspring Group

Armitage & Rhodes

Cindico Group Deborah Services

Frederick Parker

George Blair 74 Ind Prec Castings Isis Conv Pref 143 94 Jackson Group 202 111 James Burrough

CCL 11.0% Conv Pref

Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87

option trading on West German stock exchanges came into Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper struck a record high level before the Easter holiday break.

officials were taking a cautions view of the likely impact of the option changes. Herr Herbert Schlicht. Frankfurt Bourse executive managing director, said, "the timing is a fortunate coincidence, but we are not making any forecasts just yet."

Options - contracts to buy ar sell shares at a fixed price at an agreed future date - have been traded on German bourses since

remove obstacles which have hindered development of a healthy secondary market, by making easier comparison between contracts on different

shares.
The new rules introduce a graduated price structure for option contracts linked to the market price of the corresponding share. Up to now the price was fixed abritrarily by the

They also mean there will be just four contract expiry dates against a previous 36.

Herr Schlicht said, "With these changes we hope to make options more negotiable. This is a fundamantal change and, after

Frankfurt has gradually in-creased it dominance of option trading in Germany and took 98 per cent of the country's option market in 1982 against 70 per cent in 1970.

3.6 13.1

11.5 - 11.5 3.4 - 7.7 9.6 10.1 11.5 3.9 9.4 10.0 10.1 - 5.9 9.4 10.0 10.1 - 5.2 4.4 4.4 4.4 13.5 1.6 8.1 9.1 10.2 5.0 1.8

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9.3 8.2 10.8 6.2 12.3 12.6

16.4 23.5

3.6

Granville & Co Limited.

(Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Germans relax option trading regulations Frankfurt, (Renter) New rules designed to revitalize share.

effect yesterday. They coincided with the biggest share rally here since the War. The widely-followed 100 share index of the

Despite the boom, however

small.
The changes are designed to company's interests in ad-

hesives. Beecham sell its Uhu product line worldwide. In acquisitions we tend not to move too far out of fields we are in. Sir Graham Wilkins, the chairman, said. DAF is step two in building an international business based on this type of

based on research.
Indeed, research is the keys-

WALL STREET

Beecham hopes to double US sales

for more than a decade.

such strong performers as foreign operations. Geritol, a vitamin preparation: The vigour of the Sominex, the sleep aid; and

Aqua Velva, after shave.
With Oiho-based DAP,
Schering-Plough's do-it-yourself
subsidiary that Beecham purcan market in scalants, caulks

and fillers.
Together, the two purchases are expected to double Bee-cham's sales in the United States, to an annual \$500m.

DAP, formerly Dicks Armstrong-Pontius, extends the aggressively

product - a speciality product with room for improvement

(NYT News Service) - Bee- total of operations at Beecham, than, the chemical and con- which is Britain's 39th-largest sumer product company, is company in terms of sales, stepping up its expansion according to Datastream Inter-strategy that has served it well national, a computer service company. Beecham markets its J. B. Williams, which Bee- products in more than 200 cham bought from Nabisco countries and carned \$213m Brands last September for last year on sales of \$2,500m \$100m, brought the company with 60 per cent derived from

The vigour of the company's pharmaceuticals, whose earnings slightly outranked consumer products, dates to resubsidiary that Beecham purchased early this month for scientists. They learned to \$70m, the British group has acquired a third of the American market in sealance. wide range of new antibiotics. These semisynthetic penicillins have proved to be the core of

expansion. Most Americans are better acquainted with Beecham's marketed con-

sumer products.
"You cannot claim to be an international company unless you are important in the United States, Sir Graham said. "We have had five important acquisitions there since 1971 and the reason is that in whatever States represents at minimum 20 per cent of our market, and this can go up to 40 in some

"Profits upin difficult market

Sir Ronald McIntosh KCB Chairman, APV HOLDINGS PLC

	1982	1981
	£m	£m
Sales	339	293
Profit before tax	17.6	16.4
Earnings per share	34.86p	37.27p
Ordinary dividends	10.5p	9.6p

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

- Dividend increased for sixteenth successive year.
- * Net borrowings reduced by £6m.
- ★ Increased investment in new technology despite recession.
- ❖ Orders in 1982 up 17%: improvement continues in 1983.

APV - market leaders in advanced process plant for the food, beverage and chemical industries.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 29th April 1983 from the Secretary,

APV HOLDINGS PLC P.O. Box 4, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2OB.

The A.G.M. will be held on 2 lik May at the Institute of Directors, 116 Pail Mail, London SWI.



FOOTBALL

Boniek and the men from Lodz are Poles apart

Purin (Inaly) Reuter - The Italian hampions Juentus have no il-tions about size of the task they he first leg of the semi final of the

The Poles began the competition tank outsiders but proved their the when they reached the last our at the expense of Liverpool, the tree-time champions. The tie tings together the two clubs who of the trophy in the last Widzew beating Liverpool 4-

One Juventus player knows the renerally disappointing and Juven-us have often looked like an orchestra of talented musicians

n their resounding triumph over villa, the "bianconeri" appeared to lave found that conductor in ave found that conductor in lichel Platini, th French midfield Silventus's championship ambitions and all their hopes now rest on reaching the European Cup final in Athens on May 25. Having spent a puall fortune on acquiring Boniek and Planni, Giovanni Trapattoni, the Jeneste Learner the Secretary of the Planni, Giovanni Trapattoni, he Juventus manager, knows the jub has a lot at stake, "We need to

lish international striker, who has en in brilliant form recently and cored in Lodz's last game, a 3-1 ictory over local rivals LKS Lodz. For several World Cup stars -tichding striker Paolo Rossi and udfielder Marco Tardelli - it will

For Lock, it will be an equally ecisive test, as the team strives to the trophy to eastern Europe

The game will be given added ige because it is the first involving to two nations since Italy knocked cland out of the World Cup 2-0 st year in a one-sided semi-final. It ill also be a chance for revenge for eventus: Lodz beat them in the

17 the Italians rise to their best afore a packed crowd in the omunale Stadium, they should be

an effort to gain "Vatican the losing side in three European poport," the Polish players said finals the 1968 Cup-Winners Cup, my would dedicate the cup to Pope the 1980 European Cup and last hn Paul II if they manage to reach season's UEFA Cup.

Bohemians off form

g against Anderlecht of Belgium re tomorrow.

The Belgians, Cup Winners' Cup sampions in 1976 and 1978, will equally determined to pull their me together after a 2-1 bearing at hent last Saturday ended a run of games without a defeat. It was Anderlecht's first defeat nee the former international, Paul in Himst, took over as trainer and cost them a chance of strengthens their stender lead in the Belgian at division. They looked tired Cup Winners' Cup Semi-final, first leg Bentlan v Real Matrid (8.30) UEFA Cup Semi-final, first leg Bentlan v Iboversitates Cratova (8.9) Sectific v Durdee United Cettie v Durdee United Cettie v Durdee United Semi-final first leg Bentlan v Iboversitates Cratova (8.9) Heart of Hidderland V Cupen's Park Section utilizate V Cupen's Park Section V Cupe

atislava, but they played well low their usual standard and the apporters did not like it. "We layed only as much as we had to to in, said the veteran Premysi who missed the match

Lisbon, April 5 - The Portuguese ague leaders, Benfica, should score weely against a weakened Universi-atea Craiova, of Romania, in their ami-final first leg here.

ember, and with the great his corner again yesterday,



Pontiff, who was an avid sports fan The Juventus players will get a bonus of 10 million line (£4,800) each if they reach the finals against the winner of the other semi final

between Real Sociedad, of Spain, and West Germany's Hamburg. The reported bonns of the Polish team is nothing in comparison with the Italian bonus - 250,000 lire, or

era, who is expected to return

The West Germans, however

who scored a hat-trick aga Dynamo Kiev in the last rou

Zamora the inspiration

San Sebastian (Reuter) - Between them, Spain and West Germany have provided nine winners in the division. But their confidence 27-year history of the European Cup: But tonight Real Madrid, champions for the first five years of the competiton (1956-60) as well as incolorate the competiton (1956-60) as well as incolorate the competiton (1956-60) as well as incolorate the competitor (1956-60) as well the competiton (1956-60) as well as in 1966, and Bayern Munich (1974-76) are mere onlookers as Real Socieded and Hamburg carry the hopes of their nations in the first-leg

omunale Stadium, they should be ard to hold. But that depends sove all on the showings of Rossi, the past two seasons, have never tatini and Boniek – three players reached the last four of any to combine genius with utterly combine genius with utterly combine genius with utterly control to the hand, have finished on the other hand, have finished on the losing side in three European

United fear Today's

fixtures dispelled

But Atkinson said: "It was a painful bang on the knee, but I am hopeful he could be fit for Sanurday." But Lou Macari, who limped off in the first half with a thigh strain, will be out indefinitely. g their slender lead in the Belgian st division. They looked lired ith five players in their side who do layed in Belgium's 2-1 win er East Germany in a punishing uropean championship match in cipzig the previous Wednesday.

Bohemians consoludated them the Creekostovak leave with t Atkinson may also give is loan goalkeeper. Wealands, a third game in succession on Saturday in place of the injured Bailey. Atkinson may decide to give Bailey a further week's rest to allow him to recover fully from his thigh injury.

Bohemians consolidated their Presider City (Fig. Presider division of the Czechoslovak leaue with 1-0 weekend win over Inter Devize v From (6.15).

Henris Semon Cup: Sent-final: Semon Watford.

Watford.

Watford.

Watford. ENGLISH SCHOOLS FESTIVAL (at Ske) 10.15 and 3.0 kick-offs. **RUGBY UNION** CLUS BATCHES: London Soptien v Seracen Penarin v Newbridge (7.0); Portypridd Glamorgen Wenderen (7.0); US Portsmouth Public School Vanderens. RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISIONA Carlisle v Castleford (at Walkafield Thirty); Wigen v Warrington. SECOND DIVISIONE Rochdale Hornels v Sattord

SQUASH RACKETS

Alauddin disqualified

from British Open

SWIMMING Stewart's

Geoff Hunt, whose name recently completed the building of a synonymous with the British Open he won a record eight times, arrived the event sponsored by Davies and at the age of 32, rightly feels he can regain at least some of the abilty that took him to two British Open finals. He was almost certainly the tournament's most dangerous floater. Tom Stewart had become constomed to the sweet smell of one squash, Gogi Alaudnot, and was scratched.
ams reckons Hunt played a
art in helping him to become
se finalist in the World Open
, ember, and with the great
, and the

grants for any event in which South Africans are competing - one of the possible interpretations of the Gleneagles agreement. "We might not agree with the decision but we have to live with it", said their manager Ian Paton. Last night instead the Canadians were en route to Ilkeston to play an under-23 international with England.

Hiddyat Iahan, the World No 2, who was disqualified for arguing with the referee in his last match at Chichester just over a week ago, this time completed the course. He won his corner again yesterday, the Welsh champion Teifion is 1 ay 9-3, 9-4, 9-3. Alanddin's 11-5, Sohail Qaiser, arrived with 4-15 of a shoulder injury to his 19-known uncle, who had apparally stayed behind in Wembley.

ivo such explanation had, wever, been reported to the orange of the orange of the correct and she was a seatching him from his remaind, match, against the gyptism. Abbas Kaoud, Shelley transport that Alanddin use because time completed the course. He won 9-1, 9-2, 0-9, 9-0, against Johan mounced that Alauddin was being sported to the International Squash Stockenberg, of Sweden, and now plays Greg Pollard of Australia. layers' Association along with jacunullah Khan, another Pakista-Pollard's encouner against John Easter, now 37 provided the nost who failed to explain his non-Alandein is, of course, one of the

entertaining English performance. Easter had game balls in both the first and fourth games before losing 3-10, 9-2, 2-9, 9-10. He led 3-7 in the ist four touring professionals who we rise in the ISPA, and his issue is all the most disappointbeence is all the more disappoint.

In the light of the l whose appearance of a matinee idel and delicate skills endur remarkably with the years.

OTHER REGISTE M Armed (Paid) by 3 Rollagion, 9-6, 9-4, 2 Williams by J La Lieve, 9-0, 9-2, 9-4. n against Gawain Briara, the birst incleant includes the companied player to be seeded in the top incleant incleant incleant from a man whose appearance of a matinee idol and delicate skills endor remarkably and delicate skills endor remarkably included. Alanddin had, in fact, been aparing harder for this year's ant than for many years. He has

Rocket

By Robert Pryce

success since he revived the Dundee Rockets three years ago. But, after Dundee's 8-7 defeat at home to Murrayfield in the first leg of the Scottish championship final he is "prepared to create quite a stink". Dundee are protesting over the choice of officials for the game. The referee was Glean Reilly, brother of a current Murrayfield player.

Dundee struggled to find their form, conceding an early goal when form, conceding an early goal when a shot from Paul Hand from the halfway line somehow cluded Ward. They were 4-6 down entering the last period, but then two goals from Leblance and Halpin's third of the night brought them level at 7-7. Then, in the most centroversial incident of the game, Hudson was penalized, Brinster followed him to the penalty box for protesting too vehemently and Berube capitalized on Murrayfield's numerical advantage with the desiriting and

lage with the deciding goal.

There were protests, too, at the quality of the referening at Whitley duanty of the located have been been been been cleam obstinaltely refused to present Streatham with the win they needed to qualify for the British cha ship play-offs. Whitehouse scored three goals in Whitley's 6-2 win. Stefan and Brine, of Streatham, each received match penalties for dissent

Little respite from general malaise at Highfield Road

Nottingham Forest

of the deason when matches between teams in mid-table can between teams in mind-have tan easily degenerate into meaningless affairs. Such was the case for an hour last night until Nottingham Forest's insexpected equalizer pro-duced a flurry of activity as they went for the three points which would revive their hopes of a place in Europe. The winner came from a penalty by Robertson after Dyson had fonled Davenport with a

The European ambitions of both clubs, so high when 1983 began, have been considerably dented recently, Forest notching only two victories in their last 16 games and Coventry but one in 12. The sparse crowd reflected the supporters response to those poor runs, not even a mild night persuading more than a handful to occupy the uncovered seats.

than a handful to occupy the uncovered seats.

With both teams in the same boat, something had to break and within two minutes it was the Forest defence which did so. Following a corner neat interplay by Francis and Roberts sent the ball to Hunt. Hunt turned his man inside the penalty area and his precise cross found the head of the unmarked Whitton, who nodded the ball firmly home for his thirteenth goal of the season. irteenth goal of the season.

Forest took some time to recover uilibrium and it was almost ites before Anderson put in their first shot, a tame effort which did not trouble Sealey. Wilson finally prodded some response from his colleagues as Coventry shown few signs of being uplifted by their

We are now entering the dog days and vice-versa - with unarring the deason when matches accuracy. Hunt confirmed the tween teams in mid-table can impression with a fierce shot against

a more portly figure than in his prime, showed he still could find the flash of speed to back his skill. But Melrose wasted the chance he laid.

we won so that was a difficult act to follow. But I am trying to impress on the players that they must treat Waterschei with even more respect

Aberdeen must not underrate Belgians

Aberdeen have been joited out of ment. His priority is to overcome eir recent complacency by their the feeling among his players that anager's insistence that their they have already experienced their manager's insistence that their opponents tonight, Waterschei, are a better team than Bayern Munich.

The only British club left in European competition should gain the two-goal lead they believe is required to qualify for the final of "many of our players felt the games the European Cup, Winner's Cup, despite the assertion of the Belgian coach Ernst Kunnecke that there is Germans were full of drama and nothing between the teams contests there was an amazing climax before have as much strength in depth that there is not room in the side for the

> more resolute in definee, more commanding in mid-field and certainly more venomous in attack than Waterschei. The Belgiaus too because of a groin injury. Nevertheless there is an air of anxiety over beat Paris St-Gern

They lost to St Mirron at home on Sunderland on Monday with a knee injury because United had already used their substitute, and it was later feared that Coppell might miss the FA Cup semi-final with Arsenal on final of a major European tourns.

Ferguson, has called a special microsing the players, impressing the players, impressing the players, impressing the players, impressing the claim, Miler, Stracher, Stripton, McGawe, Black Welt.

McLaint, Miler, Stracher, Stripton, McGawe, Black Welt.

Chistors, von Krasy, P Janssen, Plessers, Conser, Gudnersson, Voordeckers, English and Chistory.

Chistory von Research the size of the bonns for reaching the final of a major European tourns.

Real test for Viennese

Vienna, Reuter - Austria Wien prepare to return to the lious' den when they meet Real Madrid, of Spain, in the first leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup semificial here today.

The Austrians dismayed Spanish supporters when they defeated the holders Barcelona in the quarter-final round last month and they know that to reach the final in Gothenburg in May they will have to overcome vociferous crowd support in Madrid in two weeks' time.

Saturday, but Real are equally confident after seclaiming the leadership of the Spaniah first division with their 2-0 win over Bilbao. The Spaniants will, however, be without Stielike, the West German midfield player, who is injured, and Camacho, a defender. Real will have Metgod, a 21-year-old Dutch defender, who missed the win over Bilbao, back in their side. Halama will be hoping his midfield quartet can find its best form to put them on the road to a place in the final. "If they are as Arsenal's wornes over O'Leary's damaged ankle cased yesterday. He reported for extra training along with the rest of the Arsenal Team after Monday's 5-0 thrashing by Tottenham. The plaster on his ankle was removed and his manager. Terry Neill: said: "It looks quite good, a lot better than we expected." But Neill felt it was too early to speculate on whether O'Leary would be fit to play for Arsenal in this Saturday's home match against Coventry City.

Gary Mills yesterday left Derby to rejoin Seattle Sounders

Teams over O'Leary's final round last month and they look that to reach the final in down that to reach the final in down over Bilbao, back in their side. Halama will be hoping his midfield quartet can find its best form to put them on the road to a place in the final. "If they are as place in the final. "If they are as good against Real as they were last time.

The Austrians were written off least not before they travelled to Spain in the last round after being held to a good against Real as they were last with place in the final. "If they are as place in the final. "If they are as place in the final were could go to Madrid with one or two goals in last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager value in the last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager value in the last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager value in the last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager value in the final of the win over Bilbao, back in their side. Halama will be hoping his midfield quartet can find its best four to works' and the four with a hard-fought for the final with one or two goals in hand," he said.

Alistitud With the could go to Madrid with one or two goals in the last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager pool against Real as they were last one weekend I think we could go to Madrid with one or two goals in the last four with a hard-fought 1 - 1 draw in Barcelona, but manager pool against Real as they were last o

CRICKET

Gavaskar makes most of a life of ease

Georgetown (Guyana) Reuter Sunil Gavastar survived an easy slip chance to score an unbeaten 50 the series, got away to a sparking in India's first innings at lunch on the fifth and final day of the rain-disrupted third Test against West Indies.

At the interval India, replying to the West Indies 470 all out, were 106 for two with Gavastar in full command on 58. With only a day remaining there was little competitive linterest left in the match, but the prospect of Gavastar playing a big immings drew a sizable crowd.

They were not to be disapprionted as west and to be disapprionted as wicket, to Greenidge at second slip, only to see the straightforward chance so down.

WEST BIDIES: First lanings reenleige, a Kirmeni, b Matrinder D.L. Haynes, c.Yestopal, b.Venkateraghavan.

V A Richards, c Venkataregheven, b HA Gornes, & Gastoned, b Kapil Day.....

FALL CF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-167, 3-252, 253, 5-256, 6-299, 7-387, 8-417, 9-450. BOWLING: Kapil Dev, 30-7-65-2; Sengru, 25.4-5-97-3; Stastn., 22-3-84-1; Merinder Singh, 27-3-90-1; Venicitizegheven, 38-4-124-2.

RIDLA: First innings Stil Caraston, notous
A D Gentored, c Dujon, b Holding
M American, c Entereds, b Marshell
D B Vengserier, notous
Extres (b-1, b-2, nb-d)

maintain our programme of ground improvement for the benefit of our

There were to be no more alarms as Gavaskar and Vengsarkar (16 not out) saw India safely through to

Surrey firmly in the black

Surrey, have joineed the small in 1982. They made £5,374, helped by a £12,000 winner's cheque for defeating Warwickshire in last September's Natwest Trophy final. The only other counties to finish in the black were Essex, Leicester-shire. Middlesex, Northampton-shire and Somerset. The Surrey chairman, Derek Newton said: "Despite the econ-omic climate, we have been able to

FOR THE RECORD ENPE, Artzona: Women's shot-put: L. Deck; US), 64.62 metres (US record). BASEBALL

BASKETBALL Supersonics 121, Los Ange

US UNIVERSITY CHAMPONSHIP: Pinel: No Carolina 54, Houston 52,

FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL COMBRATION: Stronghor Syngmos 1: Invict 5, Laborator 1, IRISH LEAGUE: Crusador 0, Linfield 3. **RUGBY UNION**

CLUB MATCH: Northampton S, Metropolita Police 7. SOVIET LEAGUE: Arant Breven 1, Mosco Torpedo 2: Schechtor Occast 0, Pachtate Tancifunt 1: Moscow Scartat 8, Nigh SOVIET CERCIE: Arang Envert 1, Pechia Torpedo E, Schenbiro Consek Q, Pechia Tasachuant 1, Moscow Spartat 8, Mil Kichhew 1; Drison 1, Zenit Lanningrad Tchermomoreta Sceses 1, Moscow Dynam Tolkesi Q; Dynamo Trolkesi Q; Dynamo Trolkesi Q; Dynamo Trolkesi Q; Dynamo Trolkesi Q; Dynamo Tolkesi Q; Dynamo Kiew Q; CSKA 1, Torpedo Kutnissi G

Looking smart

Buenos Aires (AFP) - A bailiff appeared in the changing rooms and demanded the kit of the Argentine football team Colon at half-time in a second division away game at Atlanta on Sanday, He wanted the players' shorts and boots as a part TO BAT: Yeshoel Sharme, R J Sharel, "Kept members, staff and general public."

FALLOF WEAK-18:1-28.2-28.

BOWLING (to deare Roberts 5-0-15-0; Hoteley Transpari, 475 and 27-1. Transpari in Curie

S-0-27-1; Genera-4-23-0; Marshalf-1-21-1.

Simple Share Roberts 5-0-15-0; Hoteley Transpari, 475 and 27-1. Transpari in Curie

Atlanta won 2-0.

Wilander tests the Top seed wisdom of Solomon unable to Mats Wilander was just another the line with impressive power and customer in the public snack-bar during the Portugese Open championships yesterday. Nobody took any notice. He could have been part of pace, length and angle. Orantes tired. There were many about Wilander's self-effacing flashes of his enviable artistry and the respective of the securing of the securing of the securing the property of the securing of the securin recover

2, 6-2 to James Turner, of Avon, in the first round of the British junior

manner, about his status (tempor- the wisdom of his acquired artly a celebrity only within the experience often saved his legs and tennis set) and about the equally made Pimek ponder deeply. But unspoilt nature of the citizens of Orantes is 34 and toying with the Lisbon and its environs. Pro- idea of moving to over-35 tourns-Liston and its environs. The idea of moving to over 35 tourns able to play with anonymous except when he is on court. But he cannot do so for long. The youngest of all French singles champions is still only 18 but ranks sixth in the world and has won 28 sixth in the world and has won 28 consecutive matches on the clay what level I will be playing at next tendon trouble year. I want to look good on the operation was recover. I don't want to look good on the specialing his court.

myself And I will never start playing in qualifying competitions."

The politics of the over-35 circuit (it has been suggested that es matter tournament invitations) are inlikely to affect a gentle man renowned for

The real Heinz Gunthardt, as distinct from the Pimek version, was beaten 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 by a sturdy qualifier from Brazil, Carlos Motta. Gunthardt is only 24. But whatever happenneed to the world's best junior of 1976, the handsome young man who; made termis a popular sport in Switzerland which is not remarkable for level ground?

he is a charming man and has one of those deep, warmly responant voices that suggests they have been to a lot of interesting places before emerging as sound waves. Chicks-tein is having a good year. "I am concentrating harder and my game is steadier but more aggressive." For the time being his singles game has deserted him, though he

and Jose-Lim, including available of the portuguese champion, reuro By contrast Pimek is a spindly 6ft Cordeiro, took only one game from 4in, weighing in at only 12st 4lb. Jose Higneras, Never mind. The sun Aged 19, he looks like a slightly was shrining and the morrow promised an introduction to promised an introduction of the promised an introduction. 4in, weighing in at only 12st 4lb, Aged 19, he looks like a slightly. elongated Heinz Gunthardt but has promised an introduction to a two-handed backhand which. Sweden's best player. Somebody yesterday, whacked the ball down called Wilander.

Mrs Cawley on form

Those undesirable references for anyone who wants a quiet life. Even in Lisbon, Wilander's privacy will be croded after he has played his first round match with Harold

Solomon today. Solomon, aged 30; is trying to regain the peaks of his youth by playing three tournaments on European clay. He did not need a first round match with Wilander.

resence, as if weighted down by the 4 stone packed into his 6ft 2in. But

he is a charming man and has one of

game of the final set, Mrs Cawley won six games in a row, securing her victory with two love games.

In another first round match, Carlene Bessett, of Canada, who is only 15-years-old, beat the 13th seed, Roselyn Fairbank, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bassett has jumped 50 places, to 95, in the world rankings during the last few months.

Australia, scored a surprise 6-4, 6-2 first senior tournament title in the win over the third seeded. Kevin Curren, of South Africa, in the first Miss Comer, too, has shown up round of a \$300,000 (£145,000) well against American opposition. World Championship Tennis Both these British gurls are now among the top 150 in the world, The hard-serving Curren, who according to the computer ranking was unable to hold a 4-1 first set. Hist.

HINSECCIC.

BOY'S SHIGLES: Second Round: M Collins bt A Lakeston, 1-8, 7-6, 8-4; J M Turner bt A Mithicet, 3-8, 8-2, 9-2; P Coyle bt D Petris, 5-0, 4-6, 8-2; A Jestroys bt S Cheter, 5-8, 6-4; A P Johnson bt D Bell, 6-0, 7-6; H Sister bt P Russell, 7-6, 8-2; Macido bt A Devranty, 8-2; D Sharm bt J Goodell, 7-6, 3-8, 8-4; J Southcombo bt I MacColnie, 2-6, 6-8, 8-3, Third round; P Coyle bt M Collins, 6-0, 6-2; P Hand bt C Pest, 6-3, 7-5; P Moore bt S Cole, 6-0, 6-3.

ras one set and 3-1 ahead.

If there were those who found

America helps British pair

In another first round match, Carlene Bassett, of Canada, who is only 15-years old, beat the 13th seed, Rosslyn Fairbank, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bassett has jumped 50 places, to 95, in the world rankings during the last few months. In Houston, Paul McNamee, of Australia, scored a surprise 6-4, 6-2 win over the thirty seeded Kerin the United States.

Fairthe Recent Hold In the Miss Brown and Miss Gomer join Sara Gomer, from Devon, have been included in the British jumior. Shelley Walpole (Surrey) in the squad which challenges the United States later this year for the results in the past six months, including winning the Australian for the Maureen Connolly Trophy.

Their inclusion means they will receive financial backing from the United States.

IN BRIEF

Brookes's winning way

Russell Brookes, of Britain, won. 12 Tests between June, 1980 and the Rothman's Circuit of Ireland motor rally for the third time when he was first back in Belfast yesterday. Brookes, who previously won in 1978, and his co-driver Mike Broad, in their Vauxhall Chevette. — My problem was man managehad more than three and a half ment. I didn't realize that some minutes in hand of the Irishman Bertie Fisher and Austin Frazer in an Opel Ascona 400. They were — I'd love another chance. But I'd followd by Jimmy McRae and Ism Grindrod; also in an Opel Ascona, captaincy this summer.—"

orindroid also in an Opel Ascona, captaincy this summet."

Who were thirty fifth on the second

Although Willis lost the Ashes
and England failed to reach the who were thirty fifth on the second day.

Annough withs tost the Ashes and England failed to reach the Benson and Hedges one-day finals toll of Stig Blomovist and Per Ektund of Sweden, Pentri Airikkala favourite – ahead of Gower, - to be appointed captain for the Prudential Harald Demuth of Germany, Terry Kaby and Malcolm Wilson from Britain, and Austin McHale of his matches as captain, but can blead the excuse that nine of them

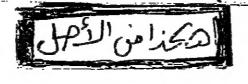
Britain, and Austin McHale of of his matches as captain, but can Ircland. Louise Aithen and Ellem Morgan drove their Ford escort into were against the all powerful West seventh position overall, the first Indies. The captaincy caused his all-women crew for 15 years to form to dive - batting from an finish in the top ten.

18 HACTHCIAI PLACINGS: 1, R Brookes and M bowling from average of 40.48 to 14.23 and average of 40.48 to 14.23 and the lowest of the same 400 at 18.24. 1, R Brookes and M bowling from average 18.54 to 34.29 B Fletter and H Frazer (Opel Ascens at 400 at 18.24. 2 to 18.427. 2 and he was sacked after bagging a pair and lossing the second Test of the Australian series.

(Dassar Violet (ITS) 8.38.27; 5, R McCarney Grabum Cowdrey, 18-year-old and R Varley (Masch 1907) 8.48.27.

CRICKET: Ian Botham, who made the worst start of any Tst captain in handed bearman, he will be game, wants the England captain's the Senson as he is a student at job back - because he now feels Durham University. His brother, mature enough to handle it. Chris, has been on the Keat staff bothers.

mature enough to handle it. Chris, has been on the Kent staff Botham, who did not win one of his since 1976.



Paul Barton, John Francome's rep. acement jockey on Grittar the Grand National favourite escaped unhurt when Hawkbarrow was killed in a fall at the sixth flight of killed in a fall at the sixth flight of hurdles in the Montagn Handicap at Wetherby yesterday. "I'm fine for Aintree on Saturday". Barton said afterwards, "and I'm looking forward to riding Grittar. It's a tremendous chance for me, though I'm naturally sorry for John. I'm unlikely to be riding the horse beforehand."

Both Frank Gilman, Grittar's owner, breeder and trainer and Dick Saunders, last year's winning rider are convinced that Barton is the man to do their hero justice. "Paul has been in tremendous form this season", Saunders said. "He's a very good horseman as well as being a top-class jockey. I thought be gave Mr Marlsbridge a superb ride over the course when the pair won the Topham Trophy a couple of seasons

ago."
National fever is now gripping National fever is now gripping everyone and the realization that the big day is now only four days away came with the publication of the first stage of declarations yesterday. There were no surprise withdrawals among the 46 acceptors, although Ramrajya is unlikely to run.

Grittar is still a firm favourite at 5-1 with all, leading firms of bookmakers. Spartan Missile remains second choice in the market at 8-1. It is difficult to beat 12-1 about Ashley House, Corbiere,

about Ashley House, Corbiere, Keengaddy and Bonum Omen, although longer prices are available against such strongly fancied runners as Mid Day Gun, Peary Sandy, Fortina's Express and Greasenaint.

Sandy, Fortina's Express and Greasepaint.

The wide range of betting reflects the open nature of the race. Mr Saunders is a man of sound judgement and it is interesting to hear his views. "It's the most competitive National for years. There are at least 10 with sound chances. You've got to favour Chances. You've got to favour Grittar and Spartan Missile as the most experienced horses. If Spartan Missile found his best form he might be the best at the weights, but as that is uncertain I will not desert Grittar. Of the others I like Midday Gun. He's got a racing weight and he's a clever jumper'.

Saunders has hit the nail on the

head. Spartan Missile had to work hard to beat Burnt Oak at Newbury, a horse to whom he would have been conceding a great deal of weight in the handicap. Nicky Henderson is a trainer in form and he is delighted with the horse who he is delighted with the horse who finished runner up to Aldaniti two years ago. It is indeed difficult hard choose between the pair.
An enthralling afternoon awaits

the enormous crowd that is expected at Aintree on Saturday, Badsworth Boy, Dickinson's spec-tacular winner of the Queen Mother

Tota Double 3.55, 5.0. Treble 3.0,4.30,5.30.

[Television (BBC 1) 2.30, 3.0, (BBC 2) 3.55 races]



Paul Barton: unlikely to ride Grittar beforehand

Champion Chase at the Nationa Champion Chase at the National Hunt Festival will make a bold effort to defy 12 stone in the opening Park Hampers Steeplechase. Gaye Brief, Mercy Rimell's brilliant winner of the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle is one of eight acceptors for the Sun Templegate Hurdle.

At Ascot this afternoon Promi-neut King is chosen to beat Sealed in the Land Rover One Ten Hunters' Chase. Sealed deeply impressed all those who saw him win a similar race at Bangor-on-Dee recently, but so too did Prominent King in his victory in the James Seely Memorial Huuters' Chase at Southall.

Southall.

Now that David Nicholson's horses have struck form Goldspun may prove too good for Crimson Embers and Roadster in the Keith Prowse long distance hurdle. That remarkable veteran Neville Crump also struck gold over the Easter weekend, winning two races on Saturday and landing another double on Monday. If Richdee finds his best form in the Perigrine Handicap Chase, the three-times course winner may be capable of course winner may be capable of beating Henry Kissinger.

beating Heury Kissinger.

NATIONAL FIELD: Ashley House, Grittar, Ventura to Cognac, Tacroy, Spartan Missile, Corbiere, King Spruce, Royal Mak. Pestry Sandy, Postical Pop, The Ladya Mester, My Buck, Carrow Boy, Bonum Omen, Mid Day Gun, Pitot Officar. Becom Time, Grasspelant, Beech King, Forthat's Express, Not Tomato, Secret Prograse, Three to One, Hallo Dandy, Rammelya, Duncreogan, Keengaddy, Colondor, Christy, Mander, Delmoss, Brave Jack, Mentiord, Ostoprine, The Visture, Artigle Boy, Artletic Princs, Yer Man, O'er The Border, Carriord Ginger, Monty Python, Wilsameon, Midday Welcoma, Sydney Quin, That's R, Tower Moes, Never Temper.

Four for Scudamore The joint champion Jockey, Peter Scudamore, was in almost invin-cible form at Chepstow yesterday, winning the first four races on Somay, Chingolo, Bold Image and Ro's Owen, for a 664-! four-timer. His only failure was a fourth on Member's Relish in the last race.

Ascot NH

2.30 GOLDEN EAGLE CHASE (novices: £8,356: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

PORMs Gallaher (11-4) 3rd beaten 61 to Cenny Danny Sevel) with Acarine (level) 6th beaten 191 and Another Breeze (level) every chance when fell 2 out 14 ran. Cheftertrain 3m chase good to soft Mar 16. Boreen Daw (11-5) 2nd beaten 51 to Ryeman (level) with Starfen (level) 4th beaten 7s, 16 ran. Chefterham 2m chase good to soft Mar 15. Plandering latest fell 2 out earlier (19 won 2s, from Kathles Lad (gave 6b) 7 ran. Chefterham 2m 41 nov chase soft Jan 2. Denegal Hope (19-12) 3rd beaten 28t to Galleon Beach (gave 6b) 7 ran. Wolverhampton 3m 21 nov chase good to soft

3.0 LAND ROVER ONE TEN HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £2,033: 3m)

313110 ACARINE (D) (Mrs P Herris) P Herris 7-11-3 M1231 ANOTHER BREEZE (D) (Lary Garden) N Gasoles 3-11-3 210122 BOREEN DAW (D) (Mrs J O'Neith K (Indersty 7-11-3 Indersty 7-11-3 GALLAGRER (C)(D) (Mrs C Bird Rh) F Walveyn 7-11-3 22-001 PLUNDERING (D) (Mrs M Valentine) F White 8-11-3 211014 STARFEN (C) 27 Referent M H Seatter 7-21-3

easy trial

French Racing Correspondent.

victory

. The luck of Criquette Head changed dramatically at Maisons Laffine yesterday when Ma Biche put up a nearly perfect trial for the 1,000 Guiness on April 28. Making up for the enormous disappointment of Saint Cyrien in yesterday's Prix di Fontainebleau at Long champ, Ma Biche needed only the minimum of assistance from Freddy
Head to take the seven-furiong Prix
Imprudence on ground which could
only have been described as

pudding-like.

A race later the Stavros Niarchosowned L'Emigrant put up a scinfillating display to take the Prix Djebel, which was run in exactly the same time as the Imprudence. However, there is now only a remote chance that L'Imigrant will travel to England for the 2,000 Guineas, as Niarchos already owns Proclaim and has a 25 per cent interest in the current favourite, Danzatore.

completely outshone her opponents in the paddock. Patiently ridden by in the paddock. Patiently ridden by Freddy Head, the filly took the lead a furlong out and was eased near the post to beat Daring Display a length and a half with Bold Apparel three lengths away third. Ma Bitche is down to 7-2 with Esals after being laid to lose £75.000 yesterday.

Back to her usual cheerful form, Madame Head commented: "That

Madame Head commented: "That was just fine. She could not have done better on such ground." And her brother added: "Ma Biche felt really well. She blew a little after the race and will be even better for the Guineas."

Robert Collet might run Bold Apparel at Newmarket, but his filly will run first in the Prix Montenica in eight days' time. Here she will meet Deep Roots, who missed yesterday's Fontainebleau because of underfoot conditions and this colt will then probably contest the Poule d'Essai des Poulains and not the 2,000 Guiness.

Once Cash Asmussen pressed the button on l'Emigrant, the Djebel was over in a matter of strides. The was over in a marter of strides. The colt showed quite remarkable acceleration on the ground and had to be restrained before landing this classic trial by five lengths from Ginger Brink with the long-time leader. Faith Quest, two lengths away, third. Asmussen was enthusiastic about l'Emigrant after dismounting: "He feels like a potential champion, and how he has improved from two to three. It was really a remarkable performance when you consider the track."

Ma Biche Shergar syndicate start to cast | A youth races to their lines in other waters

said yesterday, "No one seems to sold for £250,000. The Aga Khan know anything definite and the season is getting on. Base Camp has gone to Ela-Mana-Mou and Ouija is visiting Posse. I already have a share in Posses. I already have a share in Posses of the syndicate obviously faces grave financial loss if Sherzar is not in Posse and it is convenient that both these stallions are standing in

Coyote, another of Lord Derby's brood mares has already been delivered of a filly foal sired by Shergar, the winner of the 1981 Derby. Another member of the syndicate did not wish to be named but said that he had also made but said that he had also made mares this season.

Ghislain Drion is the manager of the Ballymany Stud from which Shergar was removed by force on February 7. He is also a member of the Shergar syndicate. Speaking from Ireland he said yesterday: "I know of nine foals who have already been born this season; four of them are colts and five are fillies. Forty four mares were tested as being in foal to Shergar, One slipped her foal and another absorbed one, so another 33 must be due to foal."

Mr Drion was unwilling to discuss any other aspect of the Shergar affair, "What other syndicate members are doing with their mares is a strictly private matter. And indeed the more the question of Shergar's disappearance is kept private the better."

Shergar raced in the colours of the Aga Khan for whom he won five of his races in 1981, including the English and Irish Derbies and as the

grave financial loss if Shergar is not found. The matter of any compensation by insurance is complicated as each individual member has made his own arrangements. Lord. Derby said: "This is rather a delicate area as we do not know what has happened to the stallion. Personally I am insured against Shergar's death, but would that cover apply to kidnapping?" Another breeder with a share in the stallion said that he

It is difficult to estimate what the It is difficult to estimate what the possible loss of Shergar might mean to the hereding industry. He was an outstanding racehorse and the margin of his 10-length victory over Clint of Gold at Epsom was the widest recorded in the history of the race. Timeform had this comment in their annual, "Racehorses of 1981". "As a performer we consider him one of the best horses in our experience, inferior only to Sea Bird II, Ribot and Mill Reef in the specialist middle-distance caregory."

Norther Dancer, the American statition and his son, Nijinsky, are the most sought after stallions in the world. Golden Fleece last year's Derby winner was sired by Nijinsky and Assert, the winner of the French and Irish Derbies, was a product of another of Northern Dancer's sons, Be My Guest. It is against this background that Shergar's potential

Lord Derby has acted on the King George VI and Queen must be assessed as part of his value assumption that Shergar is dead and Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. must be based on the valuable has sent two mares to other He was syndicated for £10m at the alternative that he could provide to stallions. "I had to take a view," he end of that season, 34 shares being the prepotent Northern Dancer said yesterday, "No one seems to sold for £250,000. The Aga Khan blood and as in all forms of genetics." too much in-breeding inevitably has a detrimental effect on the strain.

Peter Willett, the president of the Thoroughbred Breeders Association said: "Of course Shergar had enormous potential as a stallion, that is why he was syndicated for £10 million. He is in the same category as Troy who was an equally emphatic winner of the Derby in 1979. We shall know more about Troy after his first two year olds

the grand-dam of Mahmoud, Nasrullah and Abernant. The mention of these names along underlines the value of the families developed by the present Aga Khan's grandiather whose traditions are being carried on by the present holder of the trile.

Karim Aga Khan, is the most influential individual breeder in

Troy after his first two year olds have run this season."
Shergar was bred by the Aga Khan. He is sired by Great Nephew, the father of the 1975 Derby winner, Grundy. His mother. Sharmeen, traces back six generations to the legendary Mumtaz Mahal, who was the provided of Mehround Change of Mehron Change of Mehround C

Europe today. Counting his stal-lions, brood mares, yearlings, foals and fillies out of training his bloodstock empire numbers more than 500. In recent seasons he has also acquired much of Madame François Dupré's bloodstock interests, and also much of those of the late Marcel Boussac, the French textile manufacturer whose horses dominated the English and French racing in the immediate post-wa

POINT TO POINT

Housemistress will take some beating

Housemistress, the bold-jumping winner of the Vale of Aylesbury RMC Group ladies' open at Kimble on Easter Saturday, will be a leading contender for the final at Chepstow on May 30. Confidently ridden as usual by Rosemary Harper, the mare had six lengths to spare over Menquilla, with the other qualifier. Clever One, the same distance away third.

Old Tom Bombadil looked to have the men's open won when he passed Robin's Tango after the last passed Rohm's Tango after the less fence, but Ian McKie conjured a last desperate: effort out of Robin's Tango, who caught him on the line. In a poor field of five for the Woodland Pytchley Webster's Yorkshire Bitter open at Dingley, Cill O'Whiskey the Gill O'Whiskey, the 4-1 on favourite, was bearen fair and square by Clipston, ridden by John Wrathall. Having his only ride, in the opening adjacent, Peter Greenall was so far ahead on Boonabaroo that his mount jumped the last fence from a trot. Much the best race was that his mount jumped the last fence restricted open.

At Hackwood Park, the Vine and the ladies' open, in which Caroline Craven open, a Webster's qualifier, Saunders on the sometimes way- was won by the odds-on favourite.

ward Duc De Bolbec beat Emma Newton on Lucky Rew by half a ngth.

Micael Portman's Lochage drew clear up the final hill in the Hursley Hambledon's four-mile open at Tweseldown to beat two other proven stayers in The Spud Centre and Great Crack, the 1982 winner. Belinda Cooper took another ladies

open, on the grey Casket, who wen in good style from two course winners, Starsky and Mister Tack. In the Old Berks open Lockings on Easter Monday, Craig Pilgram rode a storming finish on the 12-1 outsider, More Culture, to get the better of Ian McKie on the favourite Nostrodamus with Reisenberger. favourite. Nostrodamus with Brit-way third. After Teresa Webber, on her father's impressive five-year-old. Brockie Law, had comfortably beaten the consistent but one-pace Gypsy Inn in the ladies open, her brother Paul bad an even easier win on Mark Barlow's Gaberday in the

2.15 (2.24) AYLESFORD STAKES (3-7-cs

TOTE Wir. £6.70. Places: £1.90, £2.50, £2.50. DF: £50.00. CSP: £208.53. J Tree at Malborough. 41, 31, Pallinors's Point (5-2) 4th.

2.45 (2.49) HASELEY HANDICAP (21,478: 1m)

1.45 (3.46) BEDFORD STAKES (2-y-c; selling: £1,013:50

TOTE Wire 23.20. Places: £1.80, £4.60, 22.10. DF: £22.60. CSF: £22.94. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. 1 Longview Lady (9-4 fav). Baddy (7-1) 12 ran. NR: Dragonara's Pet. Bought in 3,000gns

A.15 (4.20) COMPTON VERMEY STAKES (2+ o: maidens: 5753: 50)

TOTE Win: \$1.90. Places: \$1.30, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.80. CSP: \$28.67. B Hills at Lambourn, 1.1. 11. Tender Seeker (5-1) 4th. 10

TOTE: Win: £19.90. Places: £3.10, £1.30, £1.30. DF: £28.80. CSF: £49.96. C Wickman at Salisbury. 7, 41. Exploitive (100-30) 4th, 8 ren. PLACEFOT: £8.85

2.0 (2.02) RAGLAN HURDLE (DIV I: novices:

TOTE: Wir: 22.40, Places: 21.00, 21.20, £1.50, DF: £3.90, CSF: £7.83, D Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold. 101, 61. Nord Hinder (10-1)

TOTE: Wirt £10.50. Places: £3.30, £1.30, DF. £25.50. CSF: £71.51, Mrs S Devemport at Leominater. 4, 7L Hobo (5-1) 4th. 7 ran.

Mochemed P Murphy (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wit: 64:30, Places: 61.70, 53:90, 51:60, 07: 553:40, CSP: 24:90, Tricast: 62:47.81, B Presce at Telford, 61, 21, Stone Mist (8-4 lav), Fortune Cookide (8-1) 4th, 19 ran, Nr. Gold Stot.

Chepstow NH

Warwick results

Buck Royale, from Arctic Love, Optomism, who had beaten Buck Royale at Fontwell, unseated rider Jenny Pidgeon, whose only mount French Peacock, had won at Kimbl on the Saturday, took the women's Zarajeff and the restricted open at Gatcombe Park. Her last eight point-to -point rides have all been

point-to -point rides have all been winners - surely a record.

Most spectators will regret the loss of the beautiful course at Fox Farm. Stow-on-The-Wold, where the Heythrop held their point-to-point for 30 years, but riders (and horses) may well prefer the hunt's new course on Richard Sumner's land at Dunthrop Farm, just outside Heythrop village, three miles north-

Heythrop village, three miles north-east of Chipping Norton.

Major Bernard Lorsine-Smith,
joint derk of the course, points out
the hard work that has gone into the laying of a new grass track with a atensive drainage and landscaping all completed by July 10 last year As a result, the going, on sandy soil will never be heavy

4.30 (4.33) RAGLAN HURDLE (Div il novice £1,034; Sml.

ST. ISSESSING ch g by Little Busidne-Papa's Stack (D C'Dulity) 7-12-0 R Liney (3-1) Trust tie King P Croucher (2-1 fav) Royscript J Suthern (11-2)

Wetherby NH

2.0 (2.04 DEIGHTON HURDLE (Div # novice 2690: 2m)

L O BROADWAY is in by Crash Course

TOTE Wire \$4.80, Places \$1.70, \$4.40, \$1.80, DR: \$22.90, CSP; \$39.10, R Roher at Ulwarson, \$2,1, 3L Carpentar's Way (7-1) 4th. 15 rat.

TOTE: Wire 25.50. Places: 21.80, 21.40 21.20. DF; 212.50. CSP: 551.14. C Dawson a Loath, SI 101, Willow Burn (9-2 fav) 4th. 9 ran.

3.10 (3.15) MONTAGU HURDLE (handica 53,928: 2m 41)

TOTE: Wint 58.00. Places: 52.80, 52.90, 52.90, 52.90, DP: 245.00. GSP: 255.45, TRICAST: 5574.11. J PitzGeraid at Maiton. 1, 21, Hewkbarrow (2-1 tay). Samorsuming (15-2

TOTE: Win: 21.80. Places: 21.90, 21.80 21.50, DP. 23.00. CSF: 23.29. W Essay at Matten. 2-J. St. Suzy Mandel (9-1) 4th. 5 ran NPI: Quickthorn.

3.45 (3.45) SPRING HURDLE: \$1,718:20)

2.35 (2.38 R.M.C HUNTERS CHASE (1 £1,184; 3m)

learns from the Masters

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent, Augusta The first serious rites of the golfing spring, in the northern hemisphere at least, are about to be enacted this week with the opening of the Masters tournament. The weather in the United States has been so unpredictable, with rain under Royal patronage in Southern California and snow in Las Vegas, that one was prepared for all conditions in this quiet corner of

In the event Augusta has emerged seductively in its Easter bound, and to walk the course, or rather the grounds (since the layout is more in the form of a park than a

enough,
It is this idylic scene that Martin
Thompson, aged just 19, has just
entered. He rubs shoulders with the
Nicklauses and the Watsons, the
Palmers and the Players. More
specifically, with Faldo, Lyle and
Oosterhuis, he forms an interesting
British quartet this year.
For the moment, Thompson's
playing partner for the first two days
is unknown, or at least undisclosed,

is unknown, or at least undisclosed, but it is likely, according to tradition, to be either Watson, the 1981 winner and holder of the United States Open or Ballesteros, the 1982 Master.

That might be thought to be a daunting experience for the youngest player in the field, but Thompson, as clean-cut a figure as a compatriot would want to see on a

foreign golf course, is not in the least daunted.

Augusta, he says is all that he had expected in spite of the fact that he had expected so much. He has thought about little else throughout the long winter months and read every Stap of information about

nent and its uniquely challenging 18 holes.
In these last few days, Thompson has been coming to grips with the special problems of the Augusta National where the open fairways and absence of rough offer, at first glance, a series of tempting targets, But the greens, as they are apt to say

here, are something else, with hardly a flat line and getting quicker with every passing day.
Hitting the green is not nearly enough. It is those few square yards on the correct side of the flag that one sims for and the tee shot accordingly has to be placed to offer the best chance of that second, or occasionally third shot to the green. At his fourth attempt, The went round in 71, one under was playing with the 1981 Amateur champions of the United States and

Britain respectively, Nathanial Crosby and Philippe Ploujoux, Of the greens, he says disarmingly. "I didn't have a clue to start with. "But he had come to grips with them to such purpose that four rounds like yesterday's would have put him in a



Watson: 1981 winner likely to partner Thompson

play-off for the title last year. He had four birdies in the back nine, which embraces the infamous

trying time since his victory in last year's Amateur, having become too obsessed with the mechanics of swing and too readily plied ed with the mechanics of the

Now, he says, he has gone back to what comes naturally. If his swing seeems to come too quickly for comfort, for he is up and down in a flash, it is a method that seems to

Thompson does not contribute to a reluctant break with tradition that ing of a watershed. For the first time the players are allowed to bring their

and white tennis shoes are still obligatory, a black skin is not.

This is the second leg of the Augusta double, dispelling the unfortunate remark of one of Augusta's former autocrats, apocry-phal or not one cannot be sure, that, a black man will never play this course and a whiteman will never

carry a bag".

The rise of black players in the United States in recent years removed the first condition and the second has fled into history. White faces now abound under the green

Many top players therefore have: brought their usual golfing Jeeveses, but some have remained faithful to local men who have served them well in the past. Thompson of course falls into neither category, but he has apparently found a gem in "Frank". Since Frank has already brought home one winner, George Archer in 1969, Thompson seems to

b Jerry Pate, a former US Oper champion, officially withdrew from the Masters on Tuesday, the Associated Press reports. Pate i suffering from a neck injury.

More golf, Page 2

CYCLING

British face bumpy trip to the Isle of Wight

France and The Netherlands have amed strong teams for the Scalink April 18 at Ventnor, Isle of Wight. Leading the French squad is Felix Urbain from Names, who has had 100 wins in his career. He is a more experienced international than Patrice Esmault from Orleans, who is a time trial specialist with 50 wins to his credit.

to his credit.
Gerrard Schipper and Bert
Wekema again head the Dutch
team. In 1982 Wekema was the
winner of the first stage of the
Scalink race, one of 16 victories he
amassed last season. The final amassed last season. The final country to announce their team is Czechoslovakia. They are sending a young formation under Igor Kvitok. The best known of the others are Frantisek Kloucek, who was eighth in the recent world cyclo-cross championships at Birmingham, and Martin Penc, a strong team pursuit rider. He could do well in the time trial stages that open and close the

rider. He could do well in the time trial stages that open and close the Sealink event.

Two former race winners are included in the 60-man line up Bob Downs, who again leads the Great Britiain amateur team and Billy Kerr, from Ulster, who is included in a BBC sponsored all star team. Downs, who has yet to find the fitness he enjoyed in 1980, did not compete in last weekend's Girvan



Downs: amateurs' leader

A better pointer to form will be next Sunday's Pernod Grand Prix at Beaconsfield, where the chic.

at Beaconsteld, where the cold-British amateur prospects face the full Polish team. Poland has two strong competitors, Zenon Jaskula and Zbigniew Szczepkoswski, who was one of the main challengers to the Russians in the 1982 Milk Race. Jaskula, a 1982 national time tris-champion, was fourth in last year tour of Poland, and has the all-

10

SNOW REPORTS

	AGNO	r				23 BO (HO)
	(Cr	n)		Off	Runs to	(5 p.
	L.	ับ	Piste	Piste	resort	-
riaz	130	170	Good	Heavy	Good	Fine
Powder on n	orth-fa	cina sk	pes			_
vinia	70	230	Good	Crust	Good	Fine
Excellent ski	ing on t	Diste				
ins-Montana	60	120	Good	Powder	Good	Fine
Powder on a	good b	1939				
ne .	_ 80	230		Varied	Good	Fine
Excellent ski	ing afte	r heav	y snow		-	
ngi .	110	280	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud
New snow or	n good.	base		-		
cbühel	25	150	Fair	Heavy -	Poor	Rain
						_
qetesm VASISTICUS (1	30	100	Fair	Heavy	Fair	Cloud
Siusi on low	MBT \$100	25				
Mortiz				Powder	Good	Fine
Excellent ski	ing eve	rywher			-	
25-F00	70	180	Good	Powder	GCCC	Fine
New snow or	n good	base				
d'isère ·				Powder	Good	Sun
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South-facing	Slopes	stushy			_	_
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matt .	60	140	Good	Powder	Good	Fine
Good siding	everyw	here				•

Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports has been received from a tourist board:



4.20 (4.22) LEEDS CHASE: (handlosp: E7,338 TOTE: Win; 24.00. Places: DF: £14.50. CSF £32.59. N Crimp at Middleham. 11, 201. 4 ran Oraly 3 finished. HELEXAN b h by Song - Permutation 6-11-7 N Tinider (8-11 fav) LOUVENS N Obuginy (9-2) VIMYS PET M Bernes (8-1) TOTE Wir: 21.70. Places 21.40, 21.80. DF 23.50. CSP: 23.86. N Tinider at Matten, 41, 47 Cust World (20-1) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Gledatone PLACEPOT: 248.20. Monday's point-to-points EGGESPORD: Hunt: Homey Jump. Ladies: Lucky Friday, Adjacent: Timker's Quest. Open: Village Green. Malder: Royscar. POUR BUNNEW: H. Syghams. C: Happy Klondite. L: Moonstep. A: Presceens Wood. M. Risher Folk. MORPETH: A: Arbitar. R: Shining Burn. C: Earls Bigg. L: Tyne Bridge. M: Fodderlee. H: African Fisste. MOSTH COTTSWED. H. Caber Earls. Ears organ African Fleste. NORTH COTSWOLD: H: Caber Faidh. Donbolus. C. Border Maris. L: Arbitration. Brootsside Boy. M: Walt A Maruta. BESSERSHIRE: H: Game Trust. A: White BESSERSHIRE: H: Game Trust. A: White

BOTTO (S.08) CANTILE HURDLE Unanation (S.1.507: 2m)
BOLD SMAGE or h by Balinder - Darlands (Mrs M Price) 6-10-6 P Soudsmore (7-2) 1 Crowning Money - Michaele Sherren (16-1) 2 P Marphy (S-1) 3 P 1.70. €3.90. C: More Culture. L. Brockle Law. R: Galberday.
M: Lady Crostly.
M: Bash M: Sancombe Less.
SOUTH PENERROYGESHARE: H: Festive Sesson.
M: Cettle Hill. C. Zarzataina. L: National Clover.
R: Farmen. A: Fat Boy.
SOUTH SHAPOPSHIRE: H: W Boy. C: Meladon.
L: Clear And Cloan. R: Lutomer Traminer. A: Tanton. M: Gendouge Boy. M: Misty Siy.
STAINTONDALE: A: Arch: Suprama. R: Can't Castch Me. L: Robbies Perk. F: Robes Folly. O: Carried. M: Little Butworth.
TALYBONT: H: Moss Spot. A: Culturester. L: Lady Pes. C: Andyrana. M: Chevalgo. R: Gendough.
Bellybuck. Ballybuck: H: Dart Over, A: Golden Luck, O: TAUNTON: H: Dart Over, A: Golden Luck, O: Tawny Miss. L: Documentary, M: Koe's Meed, M: R: Artzone Beite, R: Love Girt, VINE AND CRAVEN: H: Border Comedy, R: Cattombs Park, L: Zarajeff, O: Buck Royale, A: Key Biscayna, M: Nickley That. Solid Rock. C. Brown (7-2) 2

Western Susset. H Device (4-5 tay) 3

TOTE: Wir: \$3.00, Dual Forecast: \$1.00, CSF: \$2.71, R Head, at Lambourn. 12i, dat. 3

ran. Western Susset tell remntd.

4.0 (4.1) SPANTAN (unable)

4.0 (4.1) SPARTAN HUNTERS CHASE (unathurn: £1,026; 3m) Richard Holder continued his fine start to the Flat season when Blow My Top became his fifth winner from seven runners when TOTE: Win: £2.00, Dual Forecast: £34.90. CSP: £15.81. D White, at Swindon. 20, Ballet Master (10-11 fev). 4 ran. NR: Be Sa Beile. landing the Haseley Handicap at

DANCING BRIG (CD) (Mrs.L. Cley) T Alay 12-12-1 KENTIGERN (Mrs.J. Beambridge) Mrs.J. Belmbridge 7-12-1 OTTER WAY (CD) (O Carter) O Certer 15-12-1 PROMINENT KING (O) (T Easterly) M H Easterby 11-12-1 SEALED (Mrs.M. Stirk) Mrs.M. Spirk 8-12-1 SHANE HAL, (D) (Mrs.S. Embiroos) J Gifford 10-12-1 TUFFRITT PRINCE (D) (D Lowe) D Lowe 9-11-11 CHORAL FESTIVAL (M. Low) M Low 2-11-7 YRLAGE THEF (Mrs.J. Felton) Mrs.J. Felton 13-11-7 ZONGALERO (D) (N Henderson) N Henderson 13-11-7 Etri, 11-4 Prominent King. 4 Other Way, 13-2 Seeled, 8 Kertin PORM: Kendigers (11-5) 3rd besten 111 to Mr Meltors (gave 7 b) with Dancing Brig (gave 4 b) 4th beaten 111 if 7an. Sandown 2m 4f hunter chase soft Mar 29. Prominent King (12-4) son 107 from No Lemon (7so 4 b) with Turtest Prince (rac 4 b) 4th beaten 19 18 ran. Southwell 3rt 110yd hunter chase soft Mar 30. Seafed (11-5) son 12 from Lirentoid (gave 10 b) 11 ran. Bengar 3m 200yd hunter chase soft Mar 26. Other Way recent winner of a point-to-point earlier (12-0) 2nd beaten at hd to Loyal Partner (level) 10 ran. Stration 3m 21 hunter chase good to firm June 5. Choral Festival (11-10) 4th beaten 171 to Song Of Life (gave 4 b) 15 ran. Nottingham 2m 6f hunter chase good Mar 22. SELECTION: Prominent King 3.55 KEITH PROWSE HURDLE £7,125; 3m) (13) CRIMSON BENDERS (CD)(E) (Mrs S Smart) F Walkeyn 8-11-12 Shibition SHELL BURST (CD) (Shelich Alf Abu (Resamin) L Kennard 8-11-12 R Linley FARMER (CD) (F Hawter) R Hewicer 8-11-3 M Flichards OOLDSPUN (C) (Ld Vestr) D Nicholson 5-11-3 P Saudamore OSCAR WILDE (C)(B) (N de Severy) F Winser 8-11-3 P Saudamore OSCAR WILDE (C)(B) (N de Severy) F Winser 8-11-3 P Chariton ASMAR (D) (N rs P Sheet) N Handerson 7-11-0 C Marin BURN NOOKA (C Alexander) R Fisher 8-11-0 D C Marin BURN NOOKA (C Alexander) R Fisher 8-11-0 S Smith Eccles **Pontefract** Draw advantage: low numbers best 2.45 BEAST FAIR STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,230: 5f) (6 runners)

CHANCEY (I Armbage) M H Easterby 8-8 ... JOCELINE WINNFRED (S A Ferndon Eng) R MAGIC (Mrs. W Whateron) W Winston 8-8 ... MARRHAM GERL (D Pritcherd) R Thompson MONTANA CAWN (K Norry) K Norry 8-8 ... SANDY CAP (N Sincher) N Tarteer 8-8 ...





4.45 HARDWICK HANDICAP (E2,134: 1m) (9)

110244 RISING FALCON (C) (Lady Mary FitzAlan Howard) Lady Herries 11-11-6 A Webbe FORBI: Goldsman (11-10) 3rd beaten 11 to A Kinsman (gave 2 b) with Crimson Embers (gave 2 b) 4th beaten 16t and Sandalay (evel) 5th beaten 15t nk and Shell Burst (gave 2 b) not in first 9 of 21. Cheltenham 3m 11 hdie g cod to soft Mar 15. Geger Wilde (11-5) 7th beaten 111 to Laurensun (red 10 b) 15 ran. Stration 2m 6t nov hicas chase good to soft Mar 10. Burst Nector (11-5) won 4t from Holborn Head (red 12 b) 6 ran. Ayr 3m 110yd nov chase good Mar 14. Risking Falcon (11-1) 4th beaten 10-1 to Roadster (10-13) 8th beaten over 12 1 to Desert Hero (red 19 b) 18 ran. Sandown 2m hicas nov hile good Mar 12. Your Welcome (11-5) 2nd beaten 2 to Jungle Jim (sevid 5 ran. Newbury 2m 4f 100 yd hdie heavy Mar 25. Asmar (10-11) won 21 from Great 1 8-4 Sallegher, 100-30 Acarine, 4 Boreen Daw, Starten, 8 Plundgring, 12 Another Breeze, 20
Dornogai Hope.

(Fovel 5 ran. Newbury 2m 4f 100 yd hdie heavy Mar 25, Aam
Dornogai Hope.

SELECTION Goldspur.	2.45 (2.45) HASELEY HANDICAP (21,479: 1m) BLOW MY TOP or 1 by Some Hand - Tempered Wind (R Broomhall) 4-8-7
4.30 KESTREL HURDLE (handicap: £3,987: 2m) (6) 401 011120 SULA BULA (D) (G Pratt) M H Easterby 8-11-10 O'NeE	S Daw son (8-1) 1 LautrecT Outre (16-1) 2 Dragon Fire
402 110210 MIGRATOR (D) Shelbh All Abu Khumsin J. Kennerd 7-11-8 R Linfey 403 00110 BRAVE HUSSAS (D) (H Joel) J GRItord 5-10-11 R Rowe 404 94300 PRINCE BLESS (D) (T Hayward) Mrs N Smith 5-10-7 S Smith Eccles 405 212020 CARVED OPAL (CD) (Mrs G Abecassis) F Winter 5-10-7 B De Hean 406 131313 DESERT HERO (D) (Mrs F Wathwry 6 Wathwyn 9-10-7 R Chapman 7	TOTE: Wire E8.20. Places: 21.30, 27.90, 22.90, 21.70. DP: whose or 2nd with any other horse 52.80. CSP: 2101.22. Tricest £1,701.25. IR Holder at Bristol. 1.1, 11. Record Wing (3-1 day) 4th, 19 ran. Nr. Mortols Reserve.
7-4 Sula Buls, 11-4 Migrator, 4 Brave Husser, 6 Desert Hero, 10 Carved Opel, 14 Prince Bless.	8.15 (8.15) COVENTRY HANDICAP (22,138: 1m 4/ 52yd)
5.0 PEREGRINE CHASE (handicap: £5,711: 2m 4f) (6)	PERCASE b g by Techypous - Pertinacity (Lady Dumphiel) 4-8-11P Eddey (12-1) 1
501 14-421p SHADY DEAL (CD) (G Hubbard) J Gifford 16-11-10 R Rowe 502 612200 RICHDEE (CD) (Niss D Delzell) N Crump 7-41-7 CHawlens	Segentere G Startoy (10-11 tav) 2 Ardooxy W Ryan (15-2) 3
503 401022 HENRY KISSINGER (CD) (J Mansworth) D Gardolfo 9-11-7	TOTE: Wirt: 28.80. Places: £2.40, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £5.80. CSP: £23.98. 1 Belding at Kingsciere. 11, 11 Inchgower (14-1) 4th. 9 ran.



Ascot selections

5 0/220-0 MOSSWERN (Mrs D Coleman) A Young 4-9-2

7	00004-1	CHRISTIMAS COTTAGE (D) (Nos P Mason) J Mason 5-8-10 (المعالمة المعالمة
•			J Brown 7
8	110020/	MISS PRUDENT (C Gray) C Gray 4-9-0	Connorton 3
9	403200	BOMOSS (IN C. Sterry Co.) R Whiteless 5-8-11	P Young
12	441472-	TEF IAY (C) LI Occioni M Camecho 4-8-9	E.Johnson
17	13000-0	ELIZA DE RICH (D) (D Piks) Denys Smith 6-7-7	
	7.4 Chaleto	as Cottage, 4 Whenyourtrainsgone, 5 Taejay, 7 Silley's Knight, 8	Ring Ridder.
Bom	nee 16 Mrs	severn, 25 others.	
Liveli	9824 10 MG	A	
5.1:	WAKE	FIELD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 2690: 6f) (17)	
2	2-	GOOLORD (Mrs T Chell) T Taylor 9-0	Seegrave
8	-00		M Birch
7	0-4	NEVER SO BOLD (E Kessiv) R Armstrong 9-0	PTubk
8	96-	CLE SOM (Sheikh Mohammari) J Dumlon 9-0	B Raymond
12	3004-	BAY EMMANUELLE (D Ward) Mrs M Nesther 8-11	A Crook
13		CAP C'AZLIRE (Or D Smith) S Norton 8-11	المست
14	22-	CRUMBLE (Mrs T Hotland-Martin) B Hobbs 5-11	G Bexter
15		DOUBLE MARTINI (Lord McAlpine) D Morley 8-11	G Ouffield
16		FAIR MARINER (G Johnston) P Rohan 8-11	.G Hughes 7
17	000040-	GALE BOY (J Berry) J Berry 8-11	A Mercer
19	2000-	LUCK PENNY (P Matten) I Balting 8-11	P Eddery
21 22 23 26	9-		M Hindley 7
22		MOFFAT (G Morley) H Wharton 8-11	K Durley
23		PETWICE (T Hors) W Heigh 8-11	DOO'N M
26	200-	TEA BISCUIT (J Steveley) J Townson 8-11	O G=7

0- WESTERN CIRCUIT (J Mason) J Mason 8-11 2 Qui Son, 7-2 Crumbia, 9-2 Lucky Perny, 7 Cap D'Azure, 8 Never So Bold, 10 Nerrow at Short, 16 Unbridged Pleasure, 20 others. Pontefract selections Castle. 4.15 Jorg Miguel. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Corresponded S. 15 Crumble. Lester Piggott will not ride today because of a slight sprain in his right wrist. The champion jockey was due to ride at Pontefract, but has decided to rest the wrist for the day.

Exing Spruce, the Grand National hope of the American rider, Joy Carrier, will not arrive at Aintree until Saturday morning. The trainer, Michael O'Brieu, has arranged for last year's Irish Grand National winner to be kept at the Haydock racecourse stables until the big day. Flang Spin, 16 Perser, 25 others.

Racing at Unoxeter yesterday was abandoned because of waterlogging after heavy overnight rain, the forecast for further rain and as there was water on the course, it was decided after a stewards inspection to abandon the meeting. This brings the number of National Hunt fixtures lost this season to 55.